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enators Dubois and Carey Laboring With the Opposition.

L DINGLEY'S UNREASONABLE FIGHT AGAINST UTAH.

The Peculiar Theology of the Suppose ominant Party in That Territory Bis Main Basis of Argument Agains Its Admission to the Sisterhood of States-Believed All the Territorial Bills Will Pass This Session-Congressional Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Senators Dubois of Idahe and Carey of Wyoming were in the House a larger portion of the time yesterday afternoon laboring with the members on the Republican side, trying to get them to thdraw their opposition to the admissio

oills for the Territories.

It will be remembered that Mr. Dingley of of Maine made the fifth against Utah, and it was with him the Western Senators consuited. The opposition which Mr. Dingley urges was the peculiar theology of the supposed dominant party in Utah.

To this Senator Dubois said that he had led the fight in opposition to the Mormon Church in former years, and he was perfectly satisfied to have Utah admitted, as the people of that Territory had adopted the condi-tions of civilization in regard to their relign, which was entirely satisfactory to all the people.
Senators Dubois and Carey expect that all

the Territorial bills will pass at this sess UNIQUE ADVERTISING.

Railroad Beading Matter Printed in Committee Document.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The charges which have been generally published regarding the insertion of railroad advertisements in a ocument now before the House Committe on Military Affairs has caused considerable

comment and speculation as to who is responsible for this reprehensible act.

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At the special session of Congress a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War to submit to the House a report regarding the opening of the Cherokee Strip. The report was submitted to the House, containing, besides the information asked, a map of the entire Cherokee Strip. On the right of the map was an advertisement of a Western ralicoad, giving in detail its many advantages and facilities.

The cherges published stated that the Military Afairs Committee was responsible through its clerk for this unprecedented action. The members of the Military Afairs was responsible through its clerk for this unprecedented action. The members of the Military Afairs was little are very indignant at the insinual of its committee and lequisementative Outhwaits of Objo, the committee are very indignant at the insinual of the resolution asking the War Department for information. It was printed according to the rules of the House and referred to the Committee on Military Afairs. It was never submitted to the committee until it was imprinted inform, so that the committee relerk is responsible for the irregularity are entirely without foundation."

URGENCY DEFICIENCY BILL.

Under Consideration and May Be Report-

ad in a Few Days. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The sub-committee of the House Appropriations Com-fultiee has been considering the urgency decy bill which, it is expected, will be reported in a few days. Any of the items that were included in the deficiency bill which failed to pass at the special session are not in the present deficiency bill, as the included in the present deficiency bill, as the House takes it for granted that as the first bill is still in conference, it may be passed. Commissioner of Pensions Lochren has appeared before the committee and urged an appropriation of \$800,000 for special agents and examiners to investigate pension.

appropriation of \$300,000 for special agents and examiners to investigate pension frauds.

The rublic Printer has sent in a requisition for \$200,000 for the deficiency of the Government Printing Office.

The Treasury Department wants \$600,000 for a deficiency for collecting customs.

It has been the rule of Congress to appropriate \$5,600,000 for the services, together with appropriations for fines, penalties, etc., which may accrue to collectors. This has amounted to \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000, but in recent years it has been cut down to less than \$1,000,000. While this indefinite appropriation has been cut down, it has been encessary for Congress to appropriate from \$4,000,000 for dediciencies.

If the present amount asked for is not appropriated the Treasury Department will be obliged to curtail its custom service, as the department is net willing to create any deficiency. Another item asked is \$40,000 for the transportation of silver coln.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office asked for \$50,000 for special agents. This appropriation was materially cut in the last Congress. The Land Office also asks \$50,000 for contingent expenses. The last Congress appropriated \$20,000 for registers and receivers, and provided that enough land offices should be consolidated to make this amount sufficient, but the offices have not been consolidated, and if the \$50,000 is now appropriated it will be tantamount to changing the law so as to increase the last appropriation to \$570,000.

It is anticipated that the appropriation for clerks of the Senate during the recess of Congress and that it will be one of the contentions of the session.

PIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

sideration of Hoar's Hawaiian Reso lution Postpened in the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Among the etitions presented in the Senate to-day was me by Mr. Squire of Washington from the hamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., praying for the establishment of a national park in State. Mr. Squire introduced a bill to effect and it was referred to the Commit-

meet and it was released to the public Lands.

a resolution offered yesterday by Mr. (Rep.) of Massachusetts, calling for interior as to Hawaii, and the resolution as to Hawaii, and the resolution ad by Mr. Peffer (Pop.) of Kansas, were lied to precedence in the moraling hour, unanimous consent was given that those lutions should remain on the table and aid be presented later in the day or to-

Mr. Ouliom thereupon addressed the Sen-te on the Federal election law. He reviewed is legal questions involved in Federal su-rivisions of elections, taking a broad view the constitutional power of the General avernment to regulate elections for Federal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.-At the open-

ing of the session of the House this morning Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri, rising to a personal explanation, corrected a mistake in the vote on the bankraptcy bill. He said he had not dedged, as the mistake maile would indicate, but had voted against killing the bill by striking out the enacting clause.

A bill reported from the commission to investigate expenditures in the departments changing the methods of handling postmasters' certificates of deposits so as to send them directly to the sixth auditor instead of as now, first to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, was taken upand-passed. The purpose of the bill is to expedite the settlement of the postmasters' accounts.

The Tariff's Uncertainty.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12 .- The H. P. Nall one of the largest manufacturers Co., one of the largest manufacturers of nails and wire rods in the country, will close down in all deparaments indefinitely within a few days, and 700 men will be added to the army of unemployed in this city.

A member of the firm on being asked as to the cause of the suspenion said: "The shutdown is due to a lack of orders resulting, I have no doubt, from the tariff uncertainty which has effectually stopped buying and will continue to stop it as long as such uncertainty exists."

A Queer Petition.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 12.-H. Root, Populis x-candidate for County Attorney, has filed an answer in a suit on a note that the repeal of the Sherman act is responsible for his ina bility to pay the note. He asks that President Cleveland and other public men be made parties to the suit.

O'Neill-Joy Case Postponed. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .- The O'Neill-Joy case was again postponed to-day by the Elections Committee.

Appointed Inspector. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12. - Secretary

Carlisle has appointed Albert E. Matthews of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Wing Chin Foo of New York Chinese inspectors. Elliott's Euccessor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12. -Secretary Carlisle has appointed J. F. Fogg Immigrant Inspector in Portland, Me., vice E. A. Elliott

WORK OR BREAD.

Six Hundred Policemen Held to Quell Threatened Riot in Chicago.

CHICACO, Ill., Dec. 12.-Six hundred police men held in reserve during the night to quell a possible outbreak at the lake front were not listurbed this morning.

John Wertgarth, supposedly a crank, had issued a call for 10,000 armed men to meet him at the lake front at daybreak and move against the city with a demand for work or

bread.

But John and his army failed to materialize and the policemen were allowed to break

SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

n Eloquent Address Delivered by Vic President Stevenson.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.-It is estimated that 30,000 visitors were at the opening of the Southern Exposition taries Herbert and Smith and Congressmen Springer and Sperry were all given a rousing

nnovation. President Walsh of the Exposition introuced Vice-President Stevenson. Mr. Steven-on spoke as follows:
"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen

-I count it an honor to have been so cor-dially invited to visit this beautiful city and upon this auspicious occasion to meet and mingle with my fellow-citizens of this great mingle with my fellow-citizens of this great commonwealth. I bring you to-day the good wishes and hearty Godspeed of milions who dwell in the great valley of the Mississippi. It matters not that this wonderful exposition of the products of field, of mine, of forest and of loom is held in the Southland and far towards the Atlantic seaboard. We were content to know that the men and the women who achieved this matchless result are bound to us by the strong ties of blood and of country. For we cannot forget that whatever tends to development and the uppullding of one State us by the strong ties of blood and of country. For we cannot forget that whatever tends to development and the upbuilding of one state or section tends in an equal degree to the prosperity and the glory of our country. We cannot forget that, whether Georgians or Illinoisans, whether our lot has been cast upon the banks of the St. John or the Columbia, we are Americans, all having one history, one country and one destiny.

Your exposition has, on the lines intended by its founders, proved a great object lesson in enlightening the country and the world as to the wonderful results achieved during the two decades of peace and good government by your own and neighboring States of the South.

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"No longer are there wars or rumors of wars in our land. We study and we teach our children the things that make peace. From one end of the land to the other is heard the hum of busy industry. While England is arming for bloody conflict, our great workshops are engaged in the manufacture of implements of husbandry and not of war, the sure forerunners of prosperity and contentment.

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"With the wonderful improvement in agricultural implements, the life of the farmer and of the planter is no longer that of a drudge, and by the methods and appliances I have mentioned, their condition in life, as compared with former generations, has been rendered one of ease. Let him who tilis the soil magnify his calling. Let him not forget that his responsibilities keep even pace with his great opportunities. At your firesides let your sons be taught that there are higher aims in life than money getting.

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his great opportunities. At your fresides let your sons be taught that there are higher aims in life than money getting.

"As we enter upon a new century let us give a lottier impulse to the aspirations of this great people. From the farmhouse to the great cities moves an unending process of brave, energetic young men, physically and morally equipped for the battle of life. From their ranks will be taken those whose voices will be potent in every department of human affairs.

"With the return of the era of good feeling in its highest sense of national feeling sectional jealousies and distrust will forever disappear and capital will here seek and find abundant and profitable investment.

"Would it not be well if immediate steps were taken by your association and by the public press to call attention as never before to the nealthful climate, the fertile lands the mineral wealth and the other natural advantages of your State? Would not the production of a larger food supply, even at the expense of lessening the annual cotton product, tend to the comfort and well being of your people, and in the end prove a permanent blessing to this commonwealth and to the entire South?"

Two Attempts at Suicide. Charles Lannbrick, a carpenter, 38 years old, living at 2724 Arsenal street, attempted suicide at o'clock yesterday afternoon by stabbing himself in the heart with a pocket-knife. The wound inflicted though serious is not dangerous. Lannbrick is a married man, and was despondent at the time of the nan, and was a stempt.

John fuldoon, a young man out of work, at half a box of "rough on rats" at his room, 2918 North Broadway, last night with suicidal intent. Dr. Fitspatrick pumped out the poison at the Dispensary and sent Muldoon to the City Hospital.

A Spark From a Pipe

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J., Dec. 19.—Grand.na Sarah Blair, aged 32, burned to death last evening. It is thought a spark from her pipe ignited her clothing.

THE ABAWA ABRIVES.

Horse Breeders of the State Will Fight the Fair Grounds.

They Will Erect Huge Sale and Exhibition Stables in St. Louis

AND BUILD A TRACK ON WHICH ANNUAL EXHIBITIONS WILL BE GIVEN.

Over Thirty Millions Represented in the Horse-Breeding Business and Not a Market In or Out of the United States That Does Not Rob the Breeder-St. Louis the Ideal Market Place for Horses.

The call for a convention of Missouri horse breeders, which was accompanied by a cir-cular roasting the management of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, did not bring together at Entertain ment Hall this morning the large gathering that was expected. But it brought leaders and revealed the purpose of the breeders. They mean to build up a rival of the St.

Louis Fair Grounds. One local man, supposed to be J. D. Lewis of the Kinlock Stock Farm, has volunteered \$25,000 as a starter. The 4,500 breeders of fine horses and the 8,000 breeders of horses of all sorts stand ready to contribute to the upbuilding of a great market place for their

Every man of them is a man of wei There is \$30,000,000 invested in horses in State. State.

Bryan Obear, a large breeder and a prime mover in the proposed organization, says that for twenty years the breeders have had no voice in the mangement of the Fair Grounds here. They contributed the money that founded it. St. Louis business men have been at the fore front for ten years. No horseman has directed the society's affairs.

WHAT THEY PROPOSE. 'We represent the greatest industry in the State outside the large cities," says Mr. O'Bear. "and yet we have no representation in St. Louis, the State's chief city and its chief market. We have to go to Kentucky, to Chicago, to New York or to St. Louis with our horses, and we are either fleeced by the auctioneers to sell to their own hirelings or we are eaten up by stable expenses. It is a privilege if we can get a chance for a sale at the Fair or race meetings. We must play second fiddle and accept accommodations not fitted to our purpose. We mean to have stables and exhibition tracks, so that when horses are fitted for market they can be shown, and be boarded pending sale free in large airy stables. Feed may be had at cost and profits now eaten up may be realized." O'Bear. ''and yet we have no representation "But you mean to give annual shows io, "Yes, three or four. We mean to wipe out the disgrace that now attaches to horse awareship now. We mean to do away with the idea that a horse is merely an animal to be used in robbing people. Our papers of incorporation call for an organization whose purposes are to encourage and improve the breed merely an animal to be used in robbing people. Our papers of incorporation call for an organization whose purposes are to encourage and improve the breed of horses and establish a perennial emporium in St. Louis for the sale and exhibition thereof; to provide public exhibitions of horses for the purpose of improving their speed and endurance and developing thereby their utility and usefulness to man. We shall invest from \$150,000 to \$500,000 in carrying out our plans." our plans."
One or two railroads have offered to contribute largely if the sales stable and track are located on their lands. At present the place of location has not been considered except that it must

AT THE SOUTHERN.
The attendance at Entertainment Hall was not thought to be large enough to make it worth while to occupy the hall and ex-Secretary of Agriculture Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, a large breeder of horses, announced to the gentlemen assembled the meeting would be called to order at 2:30 p. m., at partors 76 and 78 Southern Hetel, which had been engaged by Prof. A. W. McAlester of Columbia, dean of the Columbia College. The meeting was called to order at the hotel by Mr. Colman, and A. W. McAlester was called to the chair.

Besides the gentlemen mentioned, Regan O'Bear of St. Louis, J. B. Lucas of Cinloch Farm, R. P. Finley of Huntington, Rawles County, J. S. Hughes, Sedalia; Dr. J. F. Adams. Poplar Bluff; Levi Chubbuck, Kidder, Cadwalder Co.; Hon. C. F. Clark, Mexico; J. A. Potts, Mexico; W. P. Hawkins, Bowling Green; R. P. Todhunter, Lafayette County; Dr. T. J. Turner, Boone County; G. D. Porter, Dean of the State Agricultural College; L. E. Frost, Roodhouse, Ill.; S. T. McCormick, Bowling Green; John A. Herriel, Jerseyville, Bowling Green; John A. Herriel, Jerseyville, Bowling Green; John A. Herriel, Jerseyville, Washington Co. worth while to occupy

Ill.; C. H. Wilcox, Clear Creek stock farm, Washington Co.
Prof. McAlister said the horsebreeders of the State had long felt the need of an organization for protection and for the fostering of their business interests. Thirty-two of them had got together and sent out a call. The response showed that the general feeling had been correctly interpreted. VALUE OF MISSOURI HORSES.
"The State Auditor's report," said he

"shows that we have in Missouri exclusive of asses and mules 954,132 horses with an asof asses and mules \$25,123 horses with an assessed value of \$33,143,502. It is the longest item in the list of taxable property except money, bonds and notes, it is nearly as large again as the item of cattle; it is seven times as large as the sheep item, and twenty-two per cent larger than the corporate company's item. It is 46 per cent of the total live stock wealth of the State. The interest, it seems, is worthy of protection and worthy of development. The object of this meeting is to arrange to pass our annual increase through St. Louis in such a manner that the breeders will be protected and that the buyer will receive the combined protection of all the breeders. We should allow local exhibitions to be controlled by the breeders. We should let the world know that the horse breeders of the State are gentlemen doing the business of gentlemen and deserving the confidence of the good people of St. Louis. We must purchase grounds and erect buildings thereon suitable for the purposes I have outlined.

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"The plan when a track is built is to have a spring meeting for the exhibition of thoroughbreds, a fall meeting for trotters, and the other meetings to display heavy horses and mules. and mules.

"The kite-shaped mile track at Sedalla has been offered the association, but the plan is to locate in St. Louis. A stable after the plan of Tatterstall's in London, New York and Chicago is probable. Its arrangements exhibit horses at all but speed gaits."

May Adopt the 60 Cent Bate.

Pirrsnung, Pa., Dec. 12.—The meeting of the Ralirond coal operators here to-day to agree on a price for mining came to an end without reaching an agreement. The aliscussion was very animated. No arrangements for a further meeting have been fixed. The indications now point toward the adoption of the 60 cent rate.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 12, -The steamer Arawa, from Monolulu, has arrived here and reports no change in the Hawaiian situation. She left the islands Dec. 4.

HARRISON'S ASSASSIN.

Only Nine Jurors Secured to Try the Murderer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.-The attempt to secure a jury was continued to-day in the Prendergast trial and within fifteen minutes two of the three men tendered to the State by the defense yesterday were excused. Nine men have already been secured and the in-terested attorneys say they hope to have twelve men by to-morrow night.

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It is not likely that Prendergast will be allowed to go on the stand in his own behalf. Attorney Wade says he does not know yet whether or not he will let his client testify, if he does, however, it will be quite out of line with the present policy of the defense, which is to sternly suppress Prendergast every time he attempts to open his mouth. That Prendergast will insist on having a good deal to say, however, is to be expected from his past behavior.

When the giving of testimony does begin the trial will proceed somewhat after this fashion: The State will in due form set out to prove the commission of the deed by Prendergast. Such testimony will, of course, be purely formal, since the actual fact of the killing is admitted. Witnesses whose testimony concerns the actual shooting will be examined in detail chiefly as to the behavior and manner of the defendant—his coolness, his evident deliberation and careful planning. Then it will be for the defense to prove by experts and the man's friends that there is a reasonable doubt of Prendergast's sanity and responsibility. In rebuttal, then, it will fall upon the State to prove the man sane and accountable beyond a reasonable doubt. This is the lawful course of the case, as attorneys for both sides have explained time and again to men whom they were examining for jurors. Of course there will be an immense amount of involved and conflicting opinions of experts, and the complications and wrangling over these will east into a secondary place the circumstances of the actual shooting. So the testimony promises to be very tedious, perplexing and wearisome.

Two physicians, sent by the lawyers for the defense to examine Prendergast's sanity, held a long, intelligent conversation with the murderer in the lawyers' room of the fail yesterday afternoon. The physicians were William L. Bain. 89 North Clark street, and H. H. Brown. They refused to make public their d

he said: 'I didn't think Trade would do that.'

"I would like nothing better than to satinto that man's condinents and have a complete mastery over his affections. Then give me a chance to talk to him three hours."

Dr. Bain waxed enthusiastic in considering the possibilities of such an interview.

"The man is as cunning as a fox." said Jailer Morris to the physicians. "He shows that every day in little things. Just as an instance take the manner in which he addresses his letters to his mother and brother. He puts only the street and number on them, so that neither the collector nor bearer may know to whom they are addressed."

When court took a recess Judge Tuthill suggested that the prisoner's lunch hereafter be served in a room adjoining the court room as the crowds which daily follow Coughlin on his journey to and from the jail have become large.

large.
It was rumored about the Court-house that this action was taken because of a story that the prisoner's friends will attempt a rescue.
Coughlin somewhat spoiled the embryonic sensation by agreeing heartily to the Court's suggestions.

THERE IS NO HOPE

Mgr. Bessenoies, It is Said, Cannot Recover. INDIANAPOLIS, In (4); Dec. 12.-Mgr. Bessenoies' condition is hopeless. As stated in the Post-Disparch yesterday, Mgr. Bessenoies, Vicar-General Diocese of Vincennes, Vicar-General has very sick for several days. His advanced age is one of the chief factors against his eventual recovery. His death will be a great loss to the church, as his services have been very wide and distinguished. He has on various occasions peen in very close relations with the Pope.

CAPT. YOUNG'S CASE.

Probability That the Police Board Will

The Board of Police Commissioners is session this afternoon. At last Tuesday' meeting of the body the board began an in westigation of a complaint against Capt. William Young of the First District, and the discussion of the matter was tinued until to day. Just what action the board will take in the matter could not be definitely determined, but it is thought that the case will be laid over until the next meeting of the board.

NATIONAL FARMSRS' CONGRESS. Thirteenth Annual Session Opens

Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—The National Farmers' Congress began its, thirteenth an-nual session here at noon to-day. Only a small number of delegates are in attendance so far. Vice-President D. G. Purse of Georgia is presiding in the absence of President Smith of Kansas.

Feed Store Burning.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 12 .- The large flour nd feed store of H. Dale & Son took fire this forenoon, and up to 1 o'clock this afternoon s still burning. Although the fire is under control, the loss will probably exceed \$6,000 fully insured. The cause of the fire is un-

A Missing Bond.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 12 .- A city bond of \$1,000 has mysteriously disappeared. Seventy-five bonds of that denomination were printed and numbered consecutively. They were signed by the City Auditor and Mayor. They were then sent to the Second National Bank, where it was discovered that No. 75 is missing,

No Conference To-Day.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12.—There will be no conference between the Louisville & Nashville employes and the officials to-day. The conference yesterday settled the matter. The officers of the road promised to restore wages as soon as the condition of business justified the restoration. The strike at Earlington was unauthorized, and the different orders will take the matter in land and put men in the place of the strikers.

HE HAS GONE.

Creditors of E. E. Atkinson Mourn His Departure.

He Made a B'g Sp'urge in the Wash ing Tea Business.

HIS WIFE SAYS HE WILL RETURN AND MAKE ALL RIGHT.

Attachments Taken Out Against His Stock-One of Atkinson's Clerks Complains Bitterly of the Treatment He Received-Twenty-five Men Whom He Employed Anxious About Their Sal-

E. E. Atkinson, Missouri agent for M. W. Williams' Nine O'Clock washing tea, with headquarters at 817-819 North Second street, mysteriously disappeared last Friday a week ago, and no tidings have been received of him since. He is said to have left on his desk saying he would return soon, but a Post-Disparch representative failed to discover any evi-dence of such an epistle. Atkinson came here last October from Indianapo

tea is manufactured, and ediately commeaced to vigorously push the sale of the tea. He rented a portion of and employed some twenty-five men to assist him. To alf appearences he was doing a good business when unexpectedly he failed to show up at his office last Friday a week ago. Wholesale Grocery Co. at the above number

ATTACHMENTS ON HIS STOCK. Atkinson had contracted a number of debts and when his creditors heard of his disappearance attachments were made on his stock. The Merchants' Livery Stables at Sixth and Carr streets obtained the first attachment on a large bill for livery. Charles Bergesch, the livery stable man, also swore out an attachment on account of a bill for \$55 for the hire of a horse and wagon. Others also filed claims against him.

A Post-Disparch reporter called at Atkin-on's office this morning and found a couple son's office this morning and found a couple of melancholy employes discussing the situation. When the reporter informed them oh his business one of them, whom his companion audressed as "Bauman," was averse to having the matter published. "Atkinson's all right;" said he, he'll be back; I'm expecting him some time this week. You folks needn't bother about this matter; there's nothing in it."
"Mr. Atkinson disappeared rather mysteriously last Friday a week ago, did he not?" was asked. was asked.

"Oh, no; he just went away and left a note saying that he would be back."

"He also left a number of unliquidated debts, did he not?"

"I don't know anything about that; you can't get as information lere."

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"I will have a left to be a left of the coller. "Tou know he's left us out in the cold. Yes, sir, I've been beaten out of my money and I'll tell what I know."

"Look here, George," said the other, winking at him, "you just keep quiet and let these newspapers alone."

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"Yes," replied his companion, "that's all very well for you to talk that way when you've got a good boarding-house to go to, but I've not got the money to buy a cup of coffee. I've been beaten out of my money, and I don't care who knows it; I'll give you my name and everything."

The reporter then asked for a card or billhead of Atkinson's, and "George" then took a card from the desk and handed it to him. then took a card from the desk and handed it to him.

"Let those cards alone," said "Bauman," addressing the other, "they're not your property," and he snatched the card from the reporter's hand and glared at his companion, who rummaged through his pockets and found another card.

"Yes, sir," continued "George," "I worked for Atkinson since Oct. 24 last, and he owes me \$72, and I haven't a place to go to. He kept putting me off with 50 cents and 51 and then skipped."

"How many men did he employ?"

"About twenty-five, and he owes them over \$700."

The young man "Bauman" here became

"About twenty-live, and he does have over \$700."

The young man "Bauman" here became visibly agitated and calling the other aside he whispered to him and led him out of the office before any further information could be gotten out of him.

A portion of the goods levied upon by Atkinson's creditors is fifty cases of the washing tea valued at \$150, which were purchased but not paid for by the Kaiser Grocery Co., at Ninth and Franklin avenue.

AT BERGESCH'S STABLE. A call was made at Bergesch's livery stable this afternoon and Gus Hutteman, the foreman, seen. He transacted

Hutteman, the foreman, seen. He transacted the business with Atkinson and was very ready to talk concerning his affairs with him. He identified the man "George as George Turner, an agent of Atkinson's. Huttermann said: "Atkinson was introduced to us by Mr. Allison, under whose name the Allison Commission Co. is operated. He was an agent of Atkinson's and is one of his creditors, having worked for him as an agent.

"Atkinson hired a horse and wagon from us a month ago and when I presented our bill last Thursday week he told me to call the next day. I called and learned that he had left town. I waited a few days and then telegraphed Williams at Indianapolis telling him that Atkinson had called on him and was on his way to St. Louis. He did not show up and asking how we should proceed. He telegraphed back that Atkinson had called on municated again with Williams, who wrote back that Atkinson had overdrawn his account and that he would not be responsible for any debts he contracted. We then is wore out an attachment."

MRS. ATKINSON SEEN. MRS. ATKINSON SHEM.

Mrs. Atkinson was located by a reporter at \$202 Locust street this afternoon. She was greatly distressed when informed of the light in which her husband's absence was looked upon.

"He left St. Louis on business," she said, "and was on his way home when he was called to Washington by the sickness of his mother. I expect him home either to-night or to-morrow."

Investigating Mamie Parker's Death The mystery surrounding the death of Mamie Parker, which was chronicled in the "Post-Disparch" last evening, has not yet been cleared away. The Coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon. Mrs. Parker says that when her daughter recently returned from Chicago after a year's absence she noticed that she had been transformed from a hithesome girl to a quiet hypochondrac. Sife was supposed to have committed suicide by taking poison, but no signs of violence, poison or letters were found by the police:

Duty on Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—At a meeting to-day of the members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Stock and Netal Exchange resolutions were passed protesting against removing the duty upon petroleum as proposed in the new tariff bill.

THE L. & N. STRIKE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.—No freight trains are running on the Henderson Division of the L. & N. Road to-day. A large number of new men were brought down last night to take the places of the strikers and the officers say they will have some trains

running to-morrow.

There has been no tie-up in the passenger trains and they are moving on schedule time. The strikers claim that the laws of Kentucky prevent the running of "double trains," the cause of the strike, as under that law one brakeman is required to every ten cars, and legal proceedings may be instituted by the men who are out.

All the trouble has come from running the "double headers" between Hopkinsville and Nortonsville, which dispenses with the services of extra brakemen and conductors. The company claims that this is necessary because of steep grades.

MAY GET 99 YEARS.

James Murray Willing to Accept That Sentence.

This afternoon the Police Department received word that James Murray, now charged with complicity in the murder of Edgar Fitz Clayton last September and at present in the St. Louis Jail, was willing in the St. Louis Jail, was willing to plead guilty to murder in the second degree and accept the sentence of ninety-nine years in the Penitentiary.

Prosecuting Attorney Mudd of the county also sent word to the police this afternoon that there are fears of lynching should the prisoners be taken to the County Jail, as proposed.

This morning Judge Edmunds set aside the sentence of two years against James Murray. Murray and his brother Edward will be taken to Clayton jali in a day or so. Henry Shelton who is charged with being an accessory after the act and who is also partially identified by Miss Schueble as one of the negroes on the car on the night of the murder, is now in the Work-house and will be allowed to work out Work-house and will be allowed to work out his term, which expires on Dec. 23, before removed to jail in this city. Shelton has also been implicated in the crime, in the statements made by the Murray brothers. William Hensley, who is also charged with being accessory after the act, in receiving information concerning the murder and failing to impart it to the authorities, will be retained in jail in this city.

Chas. Williams, the negro who was James Murray's cell mate, and who furnished valuable information to the police, will go to the Penitentiary in a few days to serve out a two years' sentence. Williams will receive no part of the reward or executive clemency for the information he furnished the police.

Identified as a Highwayman. Joe Holden, who the police claim is an ex-convict, was arrested this morning by Detectives Cavan and Sullivan of the Fourth District, charged with robbery in District, charged with robbery in the first degree. On last Sunday night Henry Behn of 4036 North Main street was held up on Eleventh and Monroe streets by Iwo men, one of whom grabbed him by the throat while the other snatched his \$45 gold watch. Both made their escape, but this morning, after Holden was arrested, Behr identified him as one of the robbers. The other foot- pad is still at large, but the police know him and will probably have him behind the bars in the near Inture.

Walked off With a Wardrobe A warrant was issued to-day against Mo roe Fenton, charging burglary. arrested last night by Bergman, Last night the family of Dr. Judd of 1825 Olive street was at supper. Fenton entered the house and, it is alieged, stole two overcoats, four pairs of pants, two vests, a mandolin and a Turkish towel, all valued at \$60. The property belonged to F. A. Turnay and A. W. Stephens, who roomed at the place.

An Unauthorized Agent. Philip Schmidt of 2456 Allen avenue swore out a warrant to-day against John C. Rosenfeld, an agent for the American Art Co. at 908 Olive street, which is run by John M. Ashley, On Nov. 21 Rosenfeld called at schmidt's nouse and induced Schmidt's daughter Fannie to have a picture enlarged for \$5, which was paid down. When she went to get the picture at the art company's place she was told, she alleges, that she would have to pay \$15, and would not be allowed the \$5 which had been paid, as the agent was

Louis Landau's Trial.

The empaneling of a jury was begun in the Criminal Court to-day to try Louis Landau on a charge of murder in the second legree, in driving over and dragging to death degree, in driving over and dragging to death Augusta Tovali on Dec. 2, 1890. The case was laid over until next Monday, owing to the difficulty in obtaining a jusy, many of the jurors examined having formed opinions on the case from having read it in the papers, or otherwise heard of it. Alex Landau, Louis Landau's brother, who was also indicted for the offense, was tried some time ago and was acquitted.

Four Courts Notes. Harry Horracks, Charles Miller and Harry Martin, charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny, were bound over by Judge Claiborne in the sum of \$800 to the Grand-jury.
Judge Edmunds to day overruled a motion for a change of venue in the case of John B. Bond, charged with fraud. Bond is charged with obtaining 85 from Julius Claud on Aug. 1 last, by means of a worth-less check. The application for a change of venue was made yesterday.

PROM HIS BRIDR'S SIDE

Thomas Hurley Returned to Jail After Marrying Annie Cauley. Thomas Hurley, who is confined in the City Jail, was married to-day in the Sheriff's office at the Four Courts to Annie Cauley of 2200 Division street. Hurley is in Jail on two charges, one of highway robbery and one of burglary and larceny. His home is at 103 North Nineteenth street. He had wronged the girl and when arrested signified his willingness to marry her. Yesterday the girl and her mother called at the marriage license office to get a license, but it could not be issued as the groom was not present. To-day liceorder Hobbs sent Deputy Recorder Samuel De Jong to the Four Courts. Hurley was brought from jail to Chief Deputy Sheriff Rickham's office, where the young woman and her mother were waiting. The license was issued and the coupled married by Justice of the Peace James Carroll. Hurley then bid his bride good-bye, and was taken back to jail by Deputy Sheriff Sheehy. Thomas Hurley, who is confined in the City

TOOK FORCIBLE POSSESSION.

Ejected Later by the Manager of the Seine Downgise Co.'s Plant, Dowagise Co.'s Flant.

Dowagise, Mich., Dec. 12.—The Michigan Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, as receiver for the Dowaigioe company, took forcible possession of the plant resterday and were in turn ejected at midnight by General Manager Lyle and a force of 200 men. The plant, used in the manufacture of grain drills, is valued at \$1,000,000 and employs about 200 men.

Two Loving Sisters Die in Each

One Braved Death to Save the Life of the Other.

Other's Arms.

BOTH CREMATED ALIVE IN THEIR BURN-ING HOME.

Laura and Lizzis Beckham of Daleville the Unfortunate Victims-After Most of the Family Had Escaped Laura Returned to Rescue Her Stater, Linsie-Both Caught by a Falling Portion -Bodies Burned Almost to Ashes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12.—At Daleville, Dale Co., last night, P. Beckham's house was burned to the ground and his two daugh-ters, Laura, aged 19, and Lizzie, aged 10,

were cremated alive.

The family were asleep when the fire broke out in a closet and the rooms were filled with smoke. Laura was first to awake and aroused the others, who had barely time to get out in their night garments.

All were thought to be safely out, when

Laura recollected that Lizzie was still in the burning building. In her bare feet and with flowing gown and hair she rushed back.

Getting Lizzle in her arms she emerged with her from the burning building. As she reached the porch the balcony over it fell on

Only two piercing screams were heard and When the balcony fell the girls were a mass of flames, and would have died of their in-

juries had they escaped.

Their bodies were burned almost to ashes.

STEAMER SUNK. The Leader, Carrying Many Passengers,

Goes Down in a Collision. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12 .- The st eampatients from the Stockton Insane Asylum, Pittsburg by colliding with the steamer J. D.

It is reported that the passengers were There were sixty insane persons aboard and when the collision occurred they were liberated and saved themselves by climbing aboard the Peters.

The Leader then sunk and 400 sheep and a quantity of merchandise was lost. The acciuent occurred late last night.

CRUSHED TO A PULP.

the Killing of a 12-Year-Old Boy The Killing of a 19-Year-Old Boy

Handoar.

Clary, Ill., Dec. 12.—Israel, the control of the results, a prominent infresiding three miles north of this place, his death in a terrible manner this mon The boy boarded a passing handcar on the C. & O.Ry. with the purpose of ridinschool. In getting on the car his head was caught under the lever, crushing it to a pulp. Death was almost instantaneous.

Watchman Burned to Death

AUBURN, Ind., Dec. 12 .- The factory of the uburn Church Furniture Co., one of the largest factories here, burned at 2 o'clock this morning.
George Frederick, the night watchman, lost his life in the flames. It is reported that he was bound by robbers, who set fire to the factory, but as yet there is no positive confirmation of this rumor.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Dec. 12.-Seven persons were pulled out of Deneen's flats this morn-ing asphyxiated by illuminating gas. The leak was in the meter and was caused by freezing.
David Wilson and Deputy Sheriff Charles
Singlinger cannot recover. The others will
be saved.

DRAW THE LINE.

Non-Union Chicago Theaters Boycotted

by the Federation of Labor. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—The delegates the convention of the American Federati of Labor began to-day's session by announ ing that during their stay in Obicago the will not attend theaters where non-unit stage workers a re-employed. A protest has been sent to the Federation complaining the managers of four theaters here employ non union men and on this the action was taken. There was a considerable discussion over proposition to print 20,000 copies of the speech delivered yesterday by Henry E Lloyd. It was finally decided to have the pamphlet published before the convention discuss. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.-The delegates to

imphiet published best of allow Gov. All delegate moved to allow Gov. All did to appear and address the cost antion, but was ruled out of order president Gompers. A proposition to a nest Editor Stead to address the delegaters also dropped, and David Labin, conomist from San Francisco, was call a speach.

was also dropped, and economist from San Francisco, was called upon for a speach.

A delegation of Chicago ministers was admitted to the convention, and Dr. H. W. Thomas made an address in which he as sured the delegates that he and his fellow-clergy men are in sympathy with the Federation and its sentiments.

Among the important questions to be considered will be the protection of union labels, Strikes are becoming obsolets and intelligent labor is now, instead of striking, pushing its claims along the line of union labels. Government ownerships of railroads, telegraphicand telephones will be advocated, casape postage urged, and various thanged in this direction proposed. Amy other questions, brought up as circum stances direct, will enliven the meeting. The Knights of Labor, Populists and various quasi-political bodies will ask the Federatio to join them in political movements. The will scarcely receive any encouragement, for the Federation has never firted with politics.

WILWAUREE, Wis., Dec. 12.—The tug Wel-come released F. & M. steamer No. 2 from the rocks in Whitedeh Bay about noon to day and towed har into port. she will be placed on dry dock at once. Her injuries are not serious.

A Life Insurance Company Following a Hot Trail

HIS RELATIVES CLAIM THAT HE WAS DROWNED TWO YEARS AGO.

But the Mutual Reserve Association Say That the Insured Man Is Hiding in the Adirondack Mountains-Guide Who Will Testify That They Have Seen at duckit lovera en

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Within the past two or three years the big life insurance compa-nies have been kept, busy tracing men who have conspired to defraud them by methods that have a striking similarity in plot and execution. The Mutual Reserve Association s just now trying to establish the claim that John C. Austin, whose relatives say he is dead and want to collect on a life policy for 25,000, is now alive and hiding in the Adiron

it Manhattan Beach on the afternoop of Sat-irday, July 4, 1891. He was a member of the hip-broking firm of Lord & Austin, having ship-broking firm of Lord & Austin, having offices on the second floor of the Welles Building. No. 18 Broadway, and was credited with being the moneyed member of the firm. He bore an excellent reputation and had formerly been in the employ of the Mallory Steamship Co. The firm of Lord & Austin was engaged largely in the Haytean trade and enjoyed the reputation of having a good number.

Dusiness.
On July 4, the day on which Austin was last seen, he had \$25,000 insurance on his life, Of this \$15,000 was in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association on a policy issued in 1885, and made payable to the estate, and \$10,000 was on a policy in the United States Mutual Accident Association. The latter policy was issued on July 1, three days before Austin's disappearance. In taking out this policy Austin inquired particularly as to when it would go in force, asking if it would take effect immediately, from that very mo-

ment.
The insurance companies were skeptical from the first, and the Mutual Reserve at once instituted an investigation, with the result of convincing the company that Austin was alive and in hiding. Payment on

that policy was therefore contested.

Austin left his home, No. 1114 Dean street. oklyn, shortly after noon on July 4, say. ing he would probably go either to the races or for a bath at Manhattan Beach. Before going he kissed his three children good-by and promised to return in time to take them to see the fireworks at Manhattan Beach that night. The same afternoon, about 4 o'clock,

to see the fireworks at Manhattan Beach that night. The same afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a man hired bathroom 391 in the establishment at Manhattan Beach. He put his valuables in an envelope, of the kind provided for that purpose by the management of the establishment, and on the envelope indorsed, with a lead pencil, the name "John C. Austin, No. 1114 Dean street, Brooklyn."

Between 8 and 9 o'clock that night the clerk in charge of the safe found, in closing it for the night, that this package of valuables alone remained uncalled for. A search of the bathrooms followed, and in 391 were found a blue serge coat and vest, a pair of gray trousers, white underwear, low-cut with the serge coat and vest, a pair of gray trousers, white underwear, low-cut with the percale shirt and a peculiar of black derby hat. In the pockets these were found a card-case confew visiting cards bearing Austin's and a leather case holding a stylobhic pen and several lead pencils.

The sen it and \$4.05 in money. Word was allegraphed that night to the address given on the envelope, and the next day several of Austin's relatives appeared at Manhattan Beach, among them Thomas C. Carruthers, his brother-in-law, and Joseph Elliott Austin, his brother. They identified the valuables and the clothing and effects as those of John C. Austin and took them away.

Search for the body was at once begun and kept up for a week, but no trace of it was found. This was very suspicious, as not one body in a thousand of those lost on that coast fails to turn up. Besides, for several hours after room 591 was hired there was a strong tide shoreward, which would almost certainly have carried the body ashore.

Another suspicious circumstance was the fact that the amount of money was so small, it being Austin's custom to carry never less than \$100 cash upon his person.

Another suspicious Circumstances as a known to wear was not among the valuables left in the envelope. Still another was the fact that the amount of money was so small, it being Austin's custom to carry never less than \$100 cash upon his person.

Furthermore, dustin was a noted athlete, finely built and possessed a decided parsonality. He was a frequenter of the Manhatian Beach bath-houses and was known by sight to several of the employes. A photograph of Austin was shown to every person connected with the establishment a few days after the supposed drowning, and while it was recognized by those who knew Austin by sight, no one remembered having seen the subject of the likeness in the bath-house on July 4, 1891. This was the more significant because on that day, owing to the disagreeable, weather, only about 600 persons patronized the baths, whereas the number frequently exceeded 7,000.

Now comes the other side of the story. The insurance company will try to prove by fitten witnesses who are to arrive here from Saranac Lake that Austin has been in the Adirondack region ever since his disappearance from New York.

The principal witness of the defense is a guide who has been located for years in the Cranberry Lake region, almost in the extreme western portion of the wildsrness. This man guided Austin during several seasons previous to 1891. In September of that year, while at his home, another New York party arrived and asked the guide to go with them, saying: "You will not have to guide Austin this year, because he was drowned at Coney Island." The guide said nothing, but he knew their story was not true, because he had only a few days before taken Austin across the lake and over as far as the Horseshee Carry, Austin arrived at the carry about 10 o'clock one night in September, 1891, and said he was anxious to get across the carry that night, but the guides refused to take him. He became angry and quarreled with the proprietor of a little road-house near by after which he retired for the night.

In June, 1892, t

"Ned Buffilms"). The case has excited interest throughout the Adicondacks, as there are few persons who do not remember seeing Austin at one time or another. His photograph is scattered almost broadcast. This photograph is causing considerable comment and discussion. The insurance people refuse or are unable to say where or when it was taken, but the plaintiff's attorneys here declare that it was taken long previous to July 4, 1891. Photographer Rice of Saranac Lake is supposed to have taken the picture from which the copies were made, but he declares that the man had smallpox marks, which does not quite agree with Austin's description.

Christmas Presents at the Globe. Gents' embroidered bosom full dress shirts, open front and back, 75c to the finest. Initial handkerchiefs, 124c; linen initial indkerchiefs, one-half dozen in box, si Embroideried satin suspenders, 45c to \$3.50; crochet silk suspenders, in fancy cases, \$1 to \$1.50. GLOBE, Northwest corner Franklin

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HIS LITTLE CHILD.

Charles Boyle's Daughter Saves Him From an Awful Crime.

HE WAS ABOUT TO KILL HER AND HER MOTHER.

The Man Was Seized With an Uncon trollable Desire to Commit the Deed-Surrendered to the Police to Save His Loved Ones From Himself-Sent to

Dr. Warren G. Priest was called to pass upon a rather sad and pathetic case of dementia this morning in the person of Charles Boyle, 33 years old, and a stone-cutter by trade.

Boyle walked into the Four Courts last night about 7 o'clock, and going to the Assistant Chief's office surrendered him-self up. He gave the name of Chas. Smith, and said he had an irresistable impulse to kill his wife and child, and asked to be locked up for self-protection. He was taken to the City Dispensary,

where he was examined by Dr. Fitzpatrick who ordered him held for a further examina tion by Dr. Priest this morning. The im-mediate circumstances surrounding his sur-render as told by Boyle himself to Dr. Priest are as follows:

He went home last night about 6 o'clock, and going to his room, sat down for a morment. He was despondent an and suddenly he said, a limpulse took possession and he had an irresistible desire t wife first and their liftle girl next. and overbearing was the flendish that he went to the bureau drawer sout his razor.

He started towards the other room, fully bent on cutting his wife's throat, when sud-

denly the little a-year-old girl came toddling in and running up to him said:

"Where you goin', Papa?"

One look at her innocent, upturned face stayed his rash desire momentarily, and picking her up in his arms he kissed her madly, then putting her down, gave her the rasor and said:

"Run away with it, my derling, Give it to razor and said:

"Run away with it, my darling. Give it to your mamma and tell her to throw it out into the street—for I was going to kill both her and you with it."

Then fearing a return of the attack, he says, he seized his hat and rushed out of the house into the cool night air.

He was afraid to return and going to the Four Courts asked protection against himself.

Four Courts asked protection against himself.

Dr. Priest says this is what is called reasoning mania, accompanied by morbid emotional impulses. The man is perfectly rational, and when these morbid impulses seize him, although he feels he cannot resist them, he has reason enough left to foresee the terrible consequences if he yields to them.

Boyle has been out of work for some time, and has in consequence grown very despondent. He admits having on several occasions quarreled with and abused his wife without any cause. He has frequently had the desire to kill her and his child and is afraid he may be so overcome some time that he will do it.

HELD FOR OBSERVATION.

HELD FOR OBSERVATION. Dr. Priest has concluded not to send him to an asylum at present, but place him under treatment and observation at the City Hospital for some time.

Boyle has been drinking some of late, but Dr. Priest is of the opinion that this may be either a cause or an effect of his dementia, which can only be determined by treatment. He was sent to the City Hospital this morning.

B. H. Sothern, in "Sheriden, or the Maid of Bath," Open. His Engagement.

E. H. Sothern opened his engagement at the Olympic last night with his New York success, "Sheridan, or the Maid of Bath," and fully met the expectations of those who and fully met the expectations of those who have kept posted on the record of this sterling young comedian in his latest character. As Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant and epigramatic literateur and wit, Sothern has a peculiarly sympathetic role, and has thoroughly fitted himself to the part. The story of the play is interesting and before it shall have been replaced by a newer creation it is likely to prove the greatest artistic success of sir. Softhern's satisfactory career. The company support is good, and the stagesetting acceptable.

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what a treasure these portfolios really are and all who secured the first volume have determined not to miss one of the other fifteen. The rush for them at the Post - Dispatch was unprecedented. It was so great in fact as to seriously interfere with the other business of the office. For this reason the Sundar Post-Dispatch established about 30 division depots where a dime and a coupon could be converted into a portfolio, hoping that a goodly portion of the throng that swarmed in the counting-room would find it more convenient to secure their portfolios near their homes instead of crowding the main office. While a good many Sundar Post-Dispatch readers did avail themselves of the branch office convenience, nevertheless the throng of portfolio hunters continues to fill all the available space in the Post-Dispatch counting-room. This is in itself a most eloquent tribute to the portfolio's worth and popularity.

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Britain's Mavy.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—It is rumored that Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, after a long opposition, has con-sented to provide for an extensive ship build-ing programme in 1894.

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The Bank Robbers Due to Arrive at Minneapolis To-Day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12 .- Under the close guard of Detectives Lawrence and Hoy Phil Schieg and Frank Floyd, who last Sep-

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Capt. Magnus Andersen, guided his doughty little Viking ship across the broad Atlantic with only sails to propel her and reached Chicago via the Eric Canal in safety he was received at the Worid's Fair with open arms. And again when the giories of the great Exposition had dwindled into dreams and he piloted his unique little craft through the shallows of the Illinois River and out on the Mississipply's bosom he was gladly welcomed here in St. Louis by the foremost citizens. While here Capt. Anderson was royally entertained, and his bark was inspected by aimost every man, woman and child in the city. All of heart was inspected by aimost every man, woman and child in the city. All of nautical novelty, those who had studied it at the world, which we was the studied in the city of heart witch can be seen at the World's Fair to the transpectation of the standard of the studied it in the city of the same of the studied it in the city of the same of the studied it in the city of the same of the studied it in the city of the same of the studied it in the city of the same of the studied it in the city of the same of the same of the studied it in the studied it in the city of the same of the same

Minneapolis before the their was discovered. When this happened the gashler of the bank committed suicide.

Their wanderings h America after the robbery of the bank were so unique that pursuit was almost impossible. At St. Louis they purchased a most elaborate hunting outfit. This included six horses, four blooded flogs, one thousand clay pigeons, seven repeating rines, fowling pieces, pistols, cases of cartridges, fishing tackle, two wagons, tents, the largest and most expensive cooking and camping paraphernalla, photographic cameras and apparatus, 10,000 clgarettes, 2,000 clgars, hunting suits and sombreros.

It was their intention to go to Brazil, as they knew they were being searched for. Only an accident prevented them from getting to Brazil in safety. They took passage upon the steamship Wordsworth on Nov. 1 for Rio from Harbeck's Stores, in Brooklyn, and the vessel sailed. But the screw of the steamer caught in a huoy in the lower bay, and she was compelled to return.

Scheig made up his mind to sail for England. Lou Floyd said he would go on to Rio, where the others would join him. Frank Floyd finally determined that he would sail with Scheig. The two took passage on the saile, and after they had sailed their trail was discovered. Meanwhile Lou Floyd, while waiting for the Wordsworth to sail, was captured. Among the cargo of the vessel the officers found the camp outfit, which it was intended should be used in South America. Alt three men are under thirty years of age. Scheig has a wife in this city.

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H. Given Hagey Explains the Insanity Proceedings Against His Brother.

In the Probate Court last Saturday H. Given Hagey, of Hagey Bros. Commission Co., filed a petition asking that an inquiry be made into the sanity of his brother, Lewis W. Hagey, treasurer of the company, whom be believed to be of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. The court set next Friday for the hearing of the case, but yesterday Mr. Hagey, the applicant, withdrew the petition without giving any explanation for his action.

Some time ago Mr. Lewis Hagey was sunstruck. Since then he has at times acted in peculiar manner, leaving no doubt that his mind had been partially affected. Among other peculiarities he developed a remarkable hobby for engaging in the grocery business. He would order large bills of goods and make other wild speculations in this line apparently without thought as to where or how he was going to pay for his purchases. With those who knew thin and were aware of his affliction, no attention was paid to his forders but with strangers it was different, and it was feared that his idiosyncrasies might reflect upon the credit of the commission company of which he was treasurer, and it was decreed prudent to have him declared irresponsible by the couris. To this end proceedings were started, but the threat of incarceration in an insane asylum appeared to have a steadying effect on his mind, and on his promise to behave better in future the proceedings were withdrawn.

"It is a hard thing for a man to place his brother in an insane asylum," said Mr. H. Given hagey this morning to a reporter, to whom he related the above facts. "But! was afraid there was no alternative. The proceedings I started, however, seem to have had a good effect and to have made Lewis realize that he was not doing the right thing. He has promised not to repeat his past conduct, and I deciled to give him another chance. In most things he is rational enough, and I trust he will get along better in the Tuture. If he does not I shall be obliged to place him somewhere where he will be taken care of for a while at all events. but I hoove that the W. Hagey, treasurer pany, whom be believed

rational enough, and I trust he will get along better in the future. If he does not I shall be obliged to place him somewhere where he will be taken care of for a while at all events, but I hope that the necessity will not arise."

While the reporter was talking with Mr. Hagey, the brother in question was in the office, apparently attending to his business duties in a perfectly rational manner.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CONCERT.

A Delightful Programme Rendered Less Night at the First Church. A concert was given in the First Presby terian Church last evening for the benefit of the united societies of the church. Obviously the management did not intend that any shortcomings in the performance should need to be excused by the benevolent object at its base, for it was in all respects praise-worthy. A well articulated programme, upon which evident thought and care had been bestowed, was adequately interpreted with an entirely admirable and satisfactory result. The most important numbers were contributed by Miss Eva Emmett Wycoff of Chicago, who had her birthplace in this city, and therefore attracted to herself from a St. Louis audience a large personal interest. She might, however, have easily dispensed with that and still have gained enthusiastic approval, for her singing can only be mantioned in terms of praise. Miss Wrouff's voice is full, sympathetic, appealing. Her delivery is intelligent and dignified, and her phrasing superlatively good.

Other meritorious contributions to the programme were made by Miss Thompson, Mrs. Corley, Messrs. Mull, LaBarge, Osgood, Schiele and Gailoway of this city. Special mention may worthily be made of a duet by Mrs. Corley and Mr. Osgood, of Mr. Gailoway's superb work at the organ and of Mr. Achiele, violinist. In accuracy and sympathy Mr. Schiele's obligato accompaniments left nothing to be desired. at its base, for it was in all respects praise

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.—Footpads have for some time been perpetrating a series of highway robberies within the city limits. Two daring robbers assaulted an employe of the Palace Hotel while he was coming out of Weils, Fargo & Co.'s bank, and after chloroforming him, stole a bag containing \$220 in silver and \$50 in a purse from the victim's pocket. T. H. Brown, who, although 40 years of age, is designated as "head bell-boy" at the Palace Hotel, was sent to the bank for silver change. He went across the street, secured the change and left the bank by the side entrance. Two men sprang upon him. One held him while the other put chloroform to his face, the femes of which immediately overcame him. He was found shortly afterward insenable. Brown is under arrest on suspicion of having made away with the money himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: E. E. Paramore, B. B. Graham, W. H. Lee, Hotel Waldorf; J. C. Hall, C. McCleave, Astor House; H. A. Mariatt, T. C. Furdy, Holland House; F. M. Watta, Gilsey House; J. E. Pitcher, Westminster; Mr. Wetsler, St. Denis Hotel.

\$5.65 Each—The Biggest Bargain we ever offered. A limited quantity of extra fine Cut-Glass, Satinfinished Strawberry, Diamond and Fan Celery Trays, worth \$12.50 \$5.65 each; while they last, go for \$5.65

Rich Satin-finished Cut-Glass Olive and Bon-Bon Dishes at \$1.45 each.

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BRIC-A-BRAC AND ART POTTERY AT HALF PRICE.

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DAISY IS BACK AGAIN.

In Fact Miss Bargelt Says She Did Not Disppear at All.

Parental anxlety, a brother's rashness and a youthful sister's thoughtlessness are responsible for the report that went the rounds of the police stations last night to the effect that Daisy Bargelt of 2921 Rutge street, 16 and fair to look upon, had disappeared. All traces of her were lost at 6 o'clock when she left Crawford's, where she was employed. At 9 o'clock her anxious family notified the police. was employed. At 9 o'clock her anxious family notified the police. The symptoms of a romantic elopement, perhaps a kidnapping, were present. The police were on the look out all night for a plump little brunette and they may be looking yet for all they have heard of Dalsy's folks. But Dalsy was back at work in the toy department of Crawford's this morning, much against her family's wishes, who were averse to letting her again out of their sight. Dalsy told of her little escapade this morning, surrounded by a knot of incrested sister salesgirs, who interjected sympathy and advice and comment all through the interview in a distracting way. Dalsy was backed up through the ordeal by her best friend, Annie Nickles, a pert and pretty blonde. Her other companion was a darkeyed miss who did not want her name in the paper.

eyed miss who did not want paper.
Datsy's story ran like this: "My brother is responsible for all this. It's a shame to have me put in the paper as running away or disappearing. But they go crazy at home if I'm not back from work at 7 o'clock."
"That's what you get for having big brothers," put in side partner No. 2.
"Yes, I've got four of them and one is worse than the other," said Daisy with very much of a man-hating air.
"Well, what did you do?" timidly inquired the ceporter.

"Well, what the you do not the reporter.
"Why, Annie and I and another girl left the store at 6 0'clock and walked to Seventh and Franklin avenue, where we separated. They went to the theater and I went to a friend's house for supper. I telephoned home, but the message was not delivered from the drug store. I got home at 9:30, just after the drug store. the drug store. I got home at 9:30, just after my brother had gone down to tell the police. If he hadn't been so fresh nothing would have got in the paper. I just know when I get home to-night he'll try to throw all the blame on me. Now, that's all there is of my mysterfous disappearance and I wish you would correct it."

d correct it."
ut who was the friend you stayed "Well I'm not going to get her in the "Weil I'm not going to get her in the paper."

'You ought to tell, Daisy," put in a philosophic companion. "This thing will cast a shadow on you unless you show you are not afraid to tell the truth."

"I don't care," snapped Daisy. "We just walked up to Seventh street with some boys."

"Shut up," came in a chorus from Daisy and Annie and side partner No. 2 was squelched.

Daisy finally admitted that she had gone to supper and spent the evening with Miss Lottle Kane, a young woman fiving in her neighborhood. She would say nothing further except that her big brother was to blame for making a mountain out of a molehill, and that she would never do it again.

MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS, SWEET

In fact, every lady, appreciates something useful for a Xmas present. A stylish Mackin-tosh is always acceptable. We carry them in autiful patterns and styles, and at less

DAY RUBBER CO., 415 N. 4TH ST.

Will Bepeat "Cinderella. The Woman's Humane Society held the The Woman's Humane Society held their regular meeting at the Lindell Hotel yesterday afternooh. The business chiefly considered related to their recent entertainment, "Cindereita." Although the receipts are not yet fully reported they feel safe in announcing it a success financially. The presentation of "Cindereita" has proved so attractive that many requests have come that it be repeated, and the society propose doing so at an early date. The laddes of the society express their thanks to all who have so added in this undertaking.

Still he can find a fit at the Globe, nort west corner Franklin avenue and Seventh, from the stock of \$2 Fedors and Derby hats at 90c. Boys' and children's hats and caps from 25c up. Gloves and mitts for all.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A new book is out which will prove conclusively that Sir Philip Fran-cis was the author of the celebrated Junius

THE CHILD CRIED.

Little Freda Bauer Did Not Want to Leave

Her Guardian Outte a little scene occurred outside Bauer was taken away from the woma turned over to the custody of father. The child screamed wildly and cried for her "mamma" in most heart-rending tones. The little one was carried off homeward by feminine friends of the father, while the woman who had surrendered the baby weat off in another direction with tears in her eyes. The case was a rather oud one and was settled out of court by all the parties concerned.

On the 8th of this month Fritz Baur filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus for his daughter Freda, aged 5 years, who was then in the custody of Mrs. Gehring at No. 504 South Sixth street. Mr. Bauer aid that the child bad been put to board with Mrs. Gehring when its mother died with Mrs. Gehring when its mother died war or more ago, and had been boarding there ever since. The board had been preptly paid when due and Mrs. Gehring had no legal claim upon the child. When Mr. haure sized for the child Mrs. Gehring refused to give it up. Mr. Bauer claimed that the neighborhood in which Mrs. Gehring are did and therefore objected to its being up a child and therefore objected to its being left there. The case was set for trail before Judge Millen today, but just before court opened Mrs. Gehring agreed to give up the child so the petition was withdrawn and the case settled. father. The child screamed

COL, BASTON'S DEATH.

First White Child Born in the Territory of Louisiana. Col. Alton R. Easton died at his res

night in the 86th year of his age. He was one of the oldest and most prominent and the known citizens of St. Louis. He was

Irst white child born in the Territory of Louisians. He was educated in the East and natored West Point in 1824, resigning in 1827, He then studied medicine, but was compelled to abandon it on account of ill health. In 1833 he was captain of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and later was made coloned of the St. Louis Graye, and the troops returned home. In 1855 President Fillmore appointed him Assistant Treasurer of the United States, From 1850 to 1854 he was a member of the County Court and from 1861 to 1854 was also Inspector General of the State under the famous "Order No. 86," his commission being signed by Gov. Gamble.

In 1867 he was appointed Assessor of Internal Hevenue by President Grant and subsequently was made Pension Agent.

In 1867 he retired to private life.

Col. Kaston was honored by having the city of Alton named after him, and Easton avenue in this city takes its name from the family estate. He leaves five children, Mrs. George H. Blaine, Mr. Archie G. Easton, alton Rufus, Dan G. and George C. Easton, all of St. Louis.

The funeral will take place Wednesday.

Mayor of Florissant Thirty Years. Mayor of Florissant Thirty Years.

Hon, Charles Costello, Mayor of Florissant, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home of paralysis. He was born in Wisconsin in 1839 and came with his parents to st. Louis County and settled at St. Ferdinand when he was a mere boy.

In 1805 he was elected Mayor of the city and has held the position ever since.

Mr. Costello also served as Public Administrator of the County, Justice of the Peace, member of the School Board and Chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee. He was married in 1808 to Miss Doral uenke and had four children by her, two of whom are living. His death was very sud-

Death of Mrs. Alex. McElhinney Mrs. Marther J. McEihinney, wife of Juliez. McEihinney, one of Clayton's ol Alex. McEibinney, one of Clayton's of and most highly-esteemed citisens, die her home in the county restords y after of pneumonia. She met with a painful accident about two months and has been ill ever she was born on the old farm near Creve Goour Lake, sixty-ave ago, and was married in 1885. The fived on a farm near Mapchester for years, but four years aso moved to Clayrs, McIhanney left six grown child John W., who is a prominent lawyer, Irene, who is a taacher in the publices of this city; Niss Sadle and Mrs. J. Brewster and Mrs. Edw. Crow. The mill take place to morrow morning o'clock to the Wesleyan Cemetery, com Hanley and Clive street roads.



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- LOT 3-All Jackets on hand, no matter what style or
- LOT 4-All Jackets on hand, no matter what style or
- LOT 5-All Jackets on hand, no matter what style or shape, that cost us \$18 to manufacture. \$10.00
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CHILDREN'S CLOAKS: This Is How We Cut Prices on

- LOT NO. I ALL GO AT \$1—A lot of Children's Fancy Coats, ages I to 5 years, made of Broadcloth, French Flannel, Eiderdown and Fancy Cloakings, trimmed in Lot I—All our Plush Sacques that cost \$22.50 to manubraid, velvet, silk and Angora fur; cloaks that sold all season at \$3.75. \$4 and \$5. Take your \$1.00
- LOT NO. 2 ALL GO AT \$2.50—This lot consists of a fine lot of Children's Cloaks, made of very fine Cloaking, Stripes, Plaids and Fancy Patterns, ages 4 to 16; goods sold all season at \$5, \$6 and \$7. Take \$2.50 your choice at.....
- LOT NO. 3 ALL GO AT \$3.75-This lot consists of Nobby Garments, made of stylish materials, Worth, butterfly and military capes, any age, 4 to 16 years, sold all season at \$7.50, \$8 and \$10. Your choice \$3.75
- OT NO. 4 ALL GO AT \$5-This lot comprises the choicest goods we handle, not a garment worth less than \$10, and from that price up to \$13.75, \$5.00 any age, 4 to 16. Take your choice at..

This Is How We Cut Prices on

FURS:

- Lot 1-All Capes on hand, no matter what style or shape, that cost us up to \$10.00. Clearing Sale Price, \$5.00
- Lot 3—All our MUFFS that COST us from \$28.00 75c to \$36.00 per dozenClearing Sale Price,
- Lot 5—All our Fur Scarfs that cost from \$24.00 \$1.50 to \$33.00 per dozen Clearing Sale Price,
- Lot 6—All our Children's Fur Sets that cost \$1,00
- Lot 7—All our Children's Fur Sets that cost us \$1.75

PLUSH SACQUES:

- Lot 2-All our Plush Sacques that cost \$35.00 to manu-
- Lot 3-All our Plush Sacques that cost \$45.00 to manufacture.
- Lot 4-All our PLUSH and MATELASSE CAPES that cost \$25.00 to \$33 to manufacture, Clearing Sale Price.
- Lot 5-All our PLUSH and MATELASSE CAPES that cost \$40.00 to \$53.50 to manufacture.



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POISONER MEYER.

Reamination of Dr. Gillette As to the Exhumation of Brandt's Body.

New York, Dec. 12.—In the Meyer murder trial to-day the cross-examination of Dr. D. G. Gillette of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. was continued. Mr. Brook further questioned him about the exhumation of the body of Brandt. He was asked about a meeting with Coroner Schultz concerning an inquest, to be held over Brandt's body. Dr. Gillette said he did not know that anything out of the regular order of proceedings had been intended in the Brandt inquest. He thought it better to keep the marker out of the papers at that time, as the Finkerton Agendry was engaged in the Brandt inquest. He thought it better to keep the marker out of the papers at that time, as the Finkerton Agendry was engaged in the Brandt inquest. He though the their own as the state of the surance company thin information leading to his arrest. For this the insurance company had given Wimmer or Muller had furnished the insurance company in the county. He had been authorized by the District Attories to be the county. He had been authorized by the District Attories to be the county of the propers of the county. He had been authorized by the District Attories to be strained in the Brandt and the county of the propers and the county of the propers of the propers of the propers of the county of the propers of the prope

trendants at the Tombs prison say that some Mayer is losing his wonderful nerve, uigh he is attended by the best criminal yers in the United States, who will spare pains to keep their client out of the tric chair. When not in the court-room ening to the evidince of his many crimes, ser occupies a cell in one of an upper tier he old prison, which is so called to dismiss it from a comparatively new stone-house that was built several years ago. has grown thinner and whiter day by atthough for two hours out of every try-four he tramps around the corridors tider to shoulder with one of his neight. When not exercising, calling or sieep. Dr. Meyer site or reclines upon his cot, in a while he has something to read, as a rule he lies there and thinks. If as a rule he lies there and thinks, if ear's story is true he must be tortured orturing memories; if it is not true, be All these things might have remained un-known but for the confession of confederate

Muller. To save his own life he has told the story related above. He has grinned and chuckled over the picture he drew of Dr. Meyer digging the grave for Brandt, who was helping (as he thought) to rob life insurance companies.

OVER THE AUDITOR'S HEAD.

ifestly could not certify to the correctness thereof, and his signature is not essential to this requisition. So Mr. Bosley gets his money.

The Mayor and Comptroller Approve a City Hall Notes.

A Festival of Holidays. The members of the Personal Service Society will give an entertainment at the Harmonie Club, Eighteenth and Olive streets, vednesday and Thursday evenings called a

Wednesday and Thursday evenings called a Festival of Holidays. The entertainment has proved a highly successful society event in the East. Booths are erected, each one decorated to represent some nitional holiday. The ladies serving in the booths will be dressed in corresponding costumes. The society for whose benefit the entertainment is given is one which gives its atention to ameliorating the condition of the poor by teaching them cleanliness and all that pertains to hygienic housekeeping. The expenses of the entertainment will be borne by the society, all the money received will be devoted strictly to the work of the organization.

Miami street in securing a summons yester-day against Mrs. Joseph Werner, his landlady. Mr. Werner claims Beger's agreement with them called for the payment of his rent in advance, and alleges Beger struck at Mrs. Werner, which led to his face being scratched. Mrs. Werner also gives Beger a bad reputation.

R. J. Werner of 1712 South Broadway denies

the allegations made by Alfred Beger of 2019

Amputated His Own Bars Amputated his own hare.

A party of fashionable West End ladies were treated to a no less surprise upon a visit to the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where they purchased their \$2 cloth top button shoes for 98c; \$1.76 ladies' patent tip button shoes for 98c; \$1.25 ladies' kid-top Oxfords, \$1.20; \$1.50 dongola shoes, \$5c; \$1.55 children's shoes, 75c to the finest.

The voucher of the Globe Steam Heating Co. for \$8,416,48 for work done on the steam heating plant at the Insane Asylum was signed by the Mayor, countersigned by the Comptroller and ordered paid to-day by the City Treasurer. The payment of the voucher, like a similar one for \$1,900, wa done over the Auditor's head, who has contended that the work was irregular, and should have been provided for by a relief bill in the Assembly, and not paid out of the fund appropriated for that purpose by ordi nance, as the ordinance was ignored by the Board of Public Impr ovements. The City Counselor, however, straightened the mat-ter out to the satisfaction of the Mayor in first given to Building Commissianer

In the first given to Building Commissioner Reid he says:
Ordinance 16,871 contemplated that the Commissioner of Public Buildings should draw such plans sloper of Public Buildings should draw such plans and specifications saathe board directed; that the Board of Public improvements should have the right to approve or reject such plans and specifications: that the centract of the work should be let and the contractor should give boad for the faithful performance of the centract as the commissioner of Public Buildings appearing the direction and centract as appearing, and of Public Buildings of the President, and the direction and centract is the repairs, additions and new work in connection with the same.

The fullding Commissioner did not prepare the plans, the contractor did not give any bond for the faithful performance of his contract, nor did the Commissioner of Public Buildings superintend the work.

It was done, however, by Mr. McMath, taking the entire job on his own hands, letting the contract and approving the work when completed.

Then the City Counselor was called on for a second and a third opinion.

In the last opinion there is this concluding paragraph:

14s no shink it was necessary to have this gork done unter the supervision of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, and as it was not so done, he man-

Mayor Walbridge will leave the city to-night for Chicago to preside at the meeting of the Wholesale Druggists' Association, of which he is president. He will return Thurs which he is president. He will return Thursday. Acting Mayor Nagel will hold down the executive clair to-morrow.

The Board of Public Improvement met this morning out nothing outside of disposing of some routine business was done.

The property owners on Page avenue between Easton avenue and Sarah street have approved of paving the street with vitrified brick and it is understood that an ordinance to that effect will be introduced in the Assembly to-night.

Mr. Chauncey Ives Filley paid his respects to Mayor Walbridge at noon to-day, and was closeted with him for some time, It is presumed he had a word or two to say about the new members of the Mullanphy Board to be elected by the City Council to-night.

HER STORIES CONFLICTING.

No Warrant Will Be Issued in the Schu mann Malpractice Cass.

This morning Detectives Gocking and Harrington called at the Four Courts and pre-sented the facts in the alleged criminal operation committed on Mary Schumann, a servant for N. J. Stiege of 2837 Russell avenue, to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep, this being the case reported in last evening's Post-Disparch. Miss ported in last evening's Post-Disparch. Miss Schumann, who is now at the City Hospital in a recuperative condition, has made condicting statements concerning the alleged operation performed upon her. She has stated that the operation was self-performed and again that Liggie Hotson and the latter's mother, hirs. Henristia Elamberger, were the operators. Assistant Prosecuting attorney Estep, in view of these conflicting statements and hiss Schumann's refusal to processure said that he could not

TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS.

The Bandits Might Have Been Trapped by the Express Company.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 12.-Officers in pursuit

of the Duval train robbers have not returned, nor has word been received from them. This s construed here as indicating that they are on a hot trail and it is predicted they will capture the robbers. A man named Wallace, an ex-convict recently released from the capture the robbers. A man named Wallace, an ex-convict recently released from the penitentiary, was arrested this morning suspected of being in the robbery. He was in town last night flush with money and could give no satisfactory account of how he came by it. It is now known that very little money was obtained from the express company. About \$2,000 was taken from passengers besides watches and jewelry.

The railroad officials were warned that the robbery was to take place.

Deputy United States Marshal Frank Jones was seen this morning by a Post-Disparch reporter. "I'm not surprised at the robbery," he said. "I received this letter about two months ago notifying me that it would take place," and he exhibited a letter dated at Echo, a small station on the international between Rockdale and Taylor. The latter is not signed and is written in a scrawling hand. It states that the writer knows the robbery is to take place and that he, the writer, is in it, but is afraid to carry out his part of the programme. He says it is to take place between Round Rock and Austin some time before Christmas. Officer Jones went to Falestine on receipt of the letter and showed it to supt. Campbell of the International and to Mr. Russ of the Pacific Express Co. They thought there was something in it, and had Officers Jones and Special Officer Gillson of this city to make runs with the express car between Austin and Taylor. No robbery being attempted, about two weeks ago the officers were taken off on the plea that their pay, E a day each, was too much. Officer Jones says that had they been retained they would have undoubtedly captured the robbers Sunday night, as it y had everything carefully planned for appling them.

TOOK AN OVERDOSE.

Mr. J. T. Agnew Tries to Doctor Etmosif With Slightly Serious Besults. A report gained currency this morning that Mr. J. T. Agnew, book-keeper for the Dod son-Hils Manufacturing Co., had attempte suicide while at work yesterday after by taking laudanum. Mr. Ago
when seen at his desk this morning, e
rected the report. He has been suffer
from in grippe and to obtain relief,
taking laudanum. He took an overdoes
terday, and feeling the bad effects, fold
employes and sent for a physician. He
covered from the effects of the medicine
a short time and without any bad effects.

Beceiver Appointed for the Akron Iron

Co.-Assets, 8600,000. AKRON, O., Dec. 12.—The Akron Iron Co. pointed by the court. This action by the fact that the firm timately associated with Aultman . Oc

AMUSEMENTS.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-E. H. Sothern. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Ca POPE'S—"The Dazzler."
HAYLIN'S—"The Wicklow Postman."
BTAMDARD—Russell Bros. Comedians.

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE—Carleton Opera Company, THE HAGAR—EMS Elisior, "OPE"5—"The Dazzier."

The price of the daily Post-Dispatch fro alers and newsboys is 2 cents per copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it. Push the pennies, and the pennies will

push you. It is remarkable how anxious ex-Speaker Reed is over the deficit he did so

such to create. VAILLANT is a gay Lothario, a serpent on the hearth, a destroyer of homes. He is an Anarchist all through.

TEXAS, too, is turning out rich gold ore. Is it possible that there is no limit to America's yellow resources? In searching for men who committee

"crimes" the Senate Hawaiian Committee should not overlook the worthy Stevens. An individual income tax, it is said, is

collect because wealthy men off." Is not this hard on wealthy "NEITHER were seriously hurt," says a

appears to be the one who has suffered in Tun officials who have fust passed ou of the city's service at the instance of the

layor will not get together on the 1st timo to wish him a happy New Year. THE Democratic nominee for Mayor of Chicago is handsome, but the ladies can't vote and the other fellow's campaign is managed by "the attorney of the gam-

blers' trust." The price of the daily Post-Dispatch from alers and newsboys is 2 cents per copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it

SENATOR HOAR does not want to learn it Minister Stevens committed a "crime." His inquiry is directed to the period following that worthy's activity in the revo-

lutions of a friendly people. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is trying to teach the New England oligarchs that it the glory of Chicago. is as wicked to worry a weak and helpless nation as it is to insult a powerful government able to give blow for blow.

THE Louisville Times estimates that 61,-000,000 of the American people did not see the World's Fair. It is plain that the Midway attractions, while drawing better than any other part of the show, failed to bring us all out.

COUNCILMAN ANDERSON thinks \$100,000 or \$125,000 a year could be saved by a reduction of overgrown salaries. No doubt, but more could be saved by common sense and honesty in the letting and enforcement of contracts.

WHEN a Senator of Mr. Hoar's years ses to call the President of the United esjan ostrich and a rhinoceros that tor cannot be considered altogether us, though he may be gradually proaching desuetude.

SENATOR HOAR seems to think that acts which are "crimes" if committed by a Democrat, are holy duties if done by Reblicans. It is criminal to right a wrong never the wrong contributes to the ry and power of the oligarchy.

Barons the election of 1892, and after the McKinley law had gone into opern, there were ten reductions of wages e increase, and yet there are partiwho pretend that reductions this have been caused by apprehensions that this dishonest measure would be re

THE administrative offices of the city we earned fortune and the respect of there is no account of it. heir fellow citizens. If the virtues which they are known to possess are employed in

out of the present difficulties without orificing any advantage of real worth.

A STRIKE is "on" in Pennsylvania involving 8,000 carpet operatives. The manufacturers as usual say they cannot pay higher wages, but they are selling carpets in England in competition with English and other European goods. As their American prices are higher than those they get in England it is clear that proection enables them to gouge the home consumer. The operatives naturally think that if there is to be any gouging they are entitled to a share of the plunder.

THE Sedalia Democrat thinks its sugrestion of Larry Neal as the next Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency would have been acted upon "but for the unaccountable action of the people of Ohio in giving McKinley such a beastly majority." It never is a good scheme to make nomination suggestions previous to off-year returns. When all elections previous to that of '96 are over a first-class ticket that will easily sweep away all 'beastly McKinley majorities'' may readily be named.

The price of the daily Post-Dispatch from copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it NOT A JINGO.

Whatever may be thought of President Cleveland's practical judgment or lack of it, in the Hawaii matter, he must be commended for the anti-jingo stand he has taken in foreign affairs.

Lusty young nations like lusty young men are apt to be boastful and overconfident. When not restrained they become poastful and truculent swaggerers. This happened to the United States and politiians sedulously promoted a bullying spirit, with the belief, not wholly without oundation, that the people approved a bullying policy, and when there was no one to bully the time was occupied in boasting of what we could do should occasion offer. The last exemplar of this practice was Benjamin Harrison, who studied diplomacy under Mr. Blaine and bettered the instruction by making his foreign policy less picturesque, but more sordid, vulgar and tawdry.

President Cleveland is not in sympathy with this aggressive policy. If we may infer his purpose from his words he would rather be right than "lick somebody." He seems to think that a self-respecting nation should be governed by a code of manners essentially the same as that which regulates the conduct of a self-respecting nan. The nation is not so young as it was. It has passed the period of extreme youth, and should put away the weaknesses and vanities of that period, This seems to be the President's aim. and there is good reason to believe that in the long morning contemporary. Mr. L. Murray run he will be sustained by the sober thought of the American people.

It will require some courage to carry out such a policy. Nations do not like to acknowledge themselves in the wrong, but here again the regulations of private life should prevail. No gentleman, no man who has a proper respect for himself, hesitates to apologize when he finds that he has trespassed upon the rights or wounded the feelings of another. He cannot afford to do otherwise. And a great nation should not be less scrupulous. It will not be easy at all times to adhere to such a policy, but it is the right one, and or later will win popular approval.

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IS PULLMAN IN DISTRESS! Everybody who reads newspapers knows

something of the beautiful suburb of Pullman, which has done so much to add to

Every man who has dangled his legs from an upper berth in one of Mr. Pullman's famous cars has meditated upon suburban Pullman-that hive of wealth and industry-and wished for a town lot in it.

Mr. Pullman's upper ; berths are open to all, not excepting ladies, though one may well suppose that only a danse du ventre lady or a lady trapezist would venture so high.

Very few ladies, indeed, are inclined to make this ascent. A man may buy a lower berth ticket and think he will get a lower berth, but when he arrives in the car there are ladies who have no lower berth tickets, and what a brute he would be not to give up his lower berth to them! He does give it up, and he mounts the step-ladder with the enthusiasm he might show if he were

ascending a gallows. Once a wealthy lady who saw an unfortunate man making this ascent remarked: 'Just think! If I had to do that!"

Nothing could be more ungraceful than the man who is crawling into an upper berth. And it always seems to him that he sees just how he looks.

Well, this suburb of Pullman, buflt up so largely from the sale of upper berths, is not, after all, what it has been painted, if present reports are not exaggerated, Pullman, the suburb, is largely an object of charity this winter. Its residents, who are Pullman employes, are represented as unprosperous, and it is given out that they dare not reveal the true state of affairs, which, however, seems to have be- of a State Treasury is certainly the come known in other suburbs. It is said that if the Pullman company has conernment and the Council contain men tributed anything to the relief of Pullmar first rate abilities, who in private life suburb it has been done so secretly that

All travelers by rail will hope that Pullman suburb is better off than is supposed. filetion if it is really suffering.

There is a gleam of hope in one direc at least. Mr. Pullman's porters do not reside in Pullman. When they hear of times there, will not these capitalists come nobly forward at once, to relieve that auteous suburb?

WORK AS A VIRTUE.

In a recent proclamation of the religion he is gradually working out for himself by his own peculiar methods of interpreting the Gospels, Count Tolstoi denies that work is a virtue, and says that at best it is 'a mere anæsthetic, having no object save to make us forget the bestiality and infamy of our lives."

Count Tolstoi is fond of strong lan guage. But in spite of his strong language there are a number of people in the world whose lives (are neither bestial nor inamous, and among these the majority are workers-hard workers-the best and hardest the world has. In such men as these-men like John Tyndall, who died last week, for instance—work is a virtue whatever it may be in the rest.

In most of us it is not a virtue because is a necessity. Most of us may frankly confess that the best work of our lives was a result of slave labor-work done because it was not to be avoided in any other way than by running from it and hiding out in the swamps. The virtue in such work is negative at best-a virtue of mere mulishness, which enables the worker to pull the plow to the end of the furrow, not because he likes it, but because he would rather pull and avoid the whip, than lie down in the furrow and take the

But if these objections lie against Count Tolstol, he deserves thanks on another score, for there are men who set up for benefactors of the race on no other ground than that they are the ones who harness the mule and drive him; that they are "employers of labor," giving thousands "opportunity for employment." Undoubtedly an employer may show the highest philanthropy in his treatment of those to whom he furnishes work, but the mere fact that he does furnish it does not prove anything.

For, however necessary employment may be for the mule, however certain his ribs would be to show through in the winter without some capitalist to operate him during the summer, yet as a rational animal he can never share the feelings of the man who whacks him along the furrow, or believe in the evidence that it is a

virtue either to whack or to be whacked. And so some of us who may disagree with Count Tolstoi, may share the view of the mule. We are very apt to do so, if we still have the bames on galled shoul-

BLAINE OF MAINE.

"Blaine of Maine" was a famous politieat war cry a few years ago, and at one ime it looked as if the owner of that historic slogan might be shouted into the presidency thereby. Now it is dead, he is lead, and there is nobody in Maine poor enough to do either of them decent revrence, it seems. For when "the favorite died a movement was started by certain Maine men to raise by voluntary subscription sufficient funds to erect a statue. A Blaine Memorial Association was organized and duly equipped, contributions solicited in the usual way, and no doubt was felt but that the necessary \$20,000 would be forthcoming in short order. Up to date the sum total of cash in the hands of the treasurer of the association is \$115-of which \$100 was given by a New York man born in Maine. The residents of the State are supposed to have furnished the remaining \$15.

This ''most lame and impotent conclu sion" is not the result of accident, but of intention. The enthusiasm for Blaine had nearly evaporated at the time of his death and has now disappeared altogether. No public man of our day has died and left so little sign that he ever lived. His name is rarely mentioned in or out of the papers, and when mentioned it is usually to "point a moral or adorn a tale"rather than for a more complimentary pur-

pose. Why is this thus? Because Blaine was fatally deficient in principle. This defect killed him for the presidency, and has, so to speak, killed him ever since. Mere brilliancy however great, or personal magnetism however strong, cannot atone for lack of principle. Blaine's party advanced him, applauded him, but would not and could not trust him. It feared that the real root of honesty and honor was not in the man. So it comes to pass that Blaine in Maine, eleven months after his death, is worth only \$15. Here is a moral lesson written large; so large that "the wayfaring man though a fool, need not err therein."

Some of the Kentucky Colonels want to pardon their defaulting State Treasurer for remarkable reasons: "He has suffered much by voluntary banishment;" that is to say, Mr. Tate "skipped out" when he could no longer conceal his crime. "Voluntary banishment" is a very happy term applied to Mr. Tate's hasty departure. "He has explated whatever misdeeds in this particular he may have heedlessly committed." A heedless plunderer most careless man of his time. "If he took any of the public funds improperly it was more from an exessive amiability and disinclination say no to his friends than through any premeditated desire to defraud." Here premeditated desire to defraud." Here every cut made in the tariff must mean a cut seems to be a doubt that he took the public in wages or a closing of mills.

funds improperly. A jury might have given him the benefit of this doubt if he had not "voluntarily banished" himself so suddenly. It was all his amiability anyhow. What an amiable lot those Ke tucky Colonels are! They are good, kindly nen, and it is something of a wonder that they tax themselves at all for criminal courts and prisons.

St. Tmis Post-Disgatch.

BEAUTIFUL? Yes, and as pure as the snow. See how she smiles when my lord makes a pun. Over the sea in a week she's to go; She's admired by an Earl—she's to marry his son. I think that's a tear there, that spot on her giove. Poor innocent girl, she has dreams that are dead. And she's salling a sea that will take her from love—And she surely will drown—for her heart's turned to lead. And her lips will be kissed by a grin ning roue; Her beautiful arms will be clasped round his head. Oh, instead of the service of marriage, I say. They should whisper the terrible rites of the dead.—[Tow Hall...]

Not so bad. Mr. Hall: not so bad as ap-Not so bad, Mr. Hall; not so bad as ap-ears; our girls they are not quite so spoony as that; a title's a title, and when it what's "a grinning roue?" Why, you talk through your hat. When her money the wife is divorced, the title still sticks to that innocent bride-a title by womandom's envy indorsed, and one, you

THE Bloomfield Vindicator mentions a brid whose courage failed when the Jusice of the Peace arrived. He could not face There being no other way out of he dilemma the couple were placed outsi the house and the Justice said his say rough a window. A little such as was exercised in this case may save matrimonial state many a young man whose impulse is to make his

THE St. Joseph Gazette is alarmed because wenty-five years after Mr. Parton wrote at the coming man would not drink win he gentler sex has taken to the flowing A recent St. Louis Club incident 1 what has startled the Gazette. It seems that the echo of a feminine hiccough in the Missouri metropolis is heard all over the State.

Toleror declares that work is at best mere anaesthetic, having no object save t make us forget the bestiality and infamy o our lives. Wandering Willie and Dusty Rhodes have long been of the same opinion in answer to any future inquiries as to why they do not emulate the busy bee.

Now, THEN! all together! sing! The penny's come! the penny's here! The penny's come to stay! It helps the poor, it builds up trade, And drives hard times away!

It is mentioned that a Virginia million aire's fortune has dwindled to "a meage Poor man! How is he to keep body and soul together on this pittane Truly, riches have wings.

What does Mr. Ingalls mean when he say women show want of executive force and concentration of purpose? Many a timid Benedict would like to have him explain.

A KENTUCKIAN lost his life by a fail while prinkling ashes on his slippery sidewalk t is accidents like this, perhaps, that is eeping so many of us from doing good.

If fifty-one persons are fired out the Street Department, should we not rather speak of this branch of the municipal service as the Fire Department? WHEN money goes a-begging,

And men go begging money, It isn't a land of milk we're in, Nor is it a land of honey. A PRIZE-FIGHT in the land of flowers Florida the rendezvous of thumpers! It i

A \$40,000 INVESTMENT in violet eves and ien hair is a pretty conspicuous start for young financier,

AMERICAN trotters are being shipped Europe. Our trotters will eventually globe trotters.

Go South, young pug, go South.

Fiorida no longer; it is Pugida.

Waiting for the Car in No. From THE NEW YORK WORLD. It is impossible to commend the act of the man who smashed the window of the Broadway car which failed to stop for him. His conduct was illegal, and the law must be upheld. But there were mitigating circu stances. The provocation should be taken into account. He may have been unable to take a flying leap with probability of success. His mind may have dwelt upon the prospec of the hours lengthening in into months and the months into years before he could get uptown, until crazed. He preferred the police station to death from old age on the street corner. He was in one-sense a martyr to the people's cause whose smashing protest should

seeded by the cable moguls. Tariff Bill Prospects.

From the Chicago Herald. There seems to be no room for doubt that ne business men of the country, irrespective of party, are anxious to have the bill parsed in operation as soon as may be consistent with proper deliberation and attention to harmony of detail. If the Republicans as politicians really think that the bill will be injurious to the country, they must think it will be injurious to the party responsible for it. Therefore they ought to be entirely will ing to see it put in operation as soon as possthie, so that its effects might be seen befor the Congressional elections next November. Hence there is ground for the hope that they will make no factious opposition. There is even ground for the hope that they will not lend their aid to any faction of the majority which may attempt to emasculate the bill,

Pass It Through the House.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. There are intimations that by the time the Wilson bill gets through the Senate its best friends won't know it. This should strength en the determination of the Democrats of the House to pass it without delay and with the united vote of the party. The people really never expect anything from the Senate nov until they get it. They are represented only in the lower branch of Congress. It was the emphatic action of the House which made possible the passage of the repeal bill through the Senate. If a similar influence is to be exerted for the passage of the Wilson bill the action of the House upon that measure must be prompt and decided.

Unverified Calamity Predictions.

From the Providence Journal.

It will be noticed that the steel manufac turers are not as a rule talking about "ruin" in consequence of the moderate reduction in duties on their products proposed in the Wilson bill. They hardly sould, indeed, in the light of recent disclosures regarding their business, even though Gov. McKinley assured the Home Market Club most solemnly that

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. (No master written on both sides of the sheet can

The problem of how to post the names of that a man may readily 'where he is at,'' by day or night, has per-plexed many minds since street gas lamps

plexed many minds since street gas lamps were abrogated.

Maj. Murphy's fine thinking apparatus has been run so much in an effort to grind out a scheme that it is a wonder it never got a hot box. More of the hairs in his head have been slivered by this enigma than by all others. There are many others of marked ingenuity who have given this matter vain thought. And yet this city, with its half million folks, has failed to turn out a crank who could supply a practical and substantial device.

In my mind's sye methinks I see a solution. Lase a post of ornamental iron on the northwest corner of every crossing. At the top, some twelve or fitten feet above the curb, I fancy I see a frame of metal with four glass sides. On each side a clock face. Above the clock face is the street number of the block, as, for instance, at Taylor avenue, "4500 West." Above this I fancy I see the name of the street parallel to the street.

Then glimmering brightly in the darkness of the "morning watch," where one might watch till dawn in vain for a man who knew aught of the locality, there in the darkness my prophetic eye doth see an electric light soarkling from within the frame and behind the names, numbers and the clock face, like unto a lightship, giving our night mariners their bearings as to time and place.

Besides, on each of these faces should be the legend—"Odd numbers on the north (of west)

numbers on the north (or west) de of street."
"Even numbers on the south (or east)
de of street." de of street." The time table of adjacent owl cars might The time table of adjacent owl cars might be displayed too; also, when the collector ook mail from the box, an arrangement night be made so that he could set an independent hand at hour of next collection. The clocks could be put in cheaply and regulated daily by electricity. This would aford perfect time to every inhabitant in this own.

town.

The cost of carrying out this scheme would be great in aggregate, but the cost would be hardly noticeable to the property owners. Every block has at least 1,000 feet of ground. Nearly every block has, on the average, twenty houses worth \$5,000 each. This gives \$100,000 from which co get something like \$50, which would be about the cost of each lamp.

A. H. Sinclair.

City Buildings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Under Councilman Anderson's proposed should include the City Hall without doubt, should include the city Hall without doubt, for if we are in need of any building it is the completion of the new city Hall. Why, the fact is that we are the fitth city in the country, and we have in comparison, as far as public buildings arejconcerned, and especially the city Hall, about the poorest showing of any, and some of which are a disgrace and blotch on architecture, as well as good mechamism and workmanship. This new ordinance, if adopted, "and we hope it will be," will give work to many thousands of idle first-class mechanics in the ouilding trades, who are waiting with anxious anticipation for the resumption of the building trades of our city.

This ordinance has an excellent feature, in which it says: "That as soon as the object of furnishing enough finances for the completion of the public institutions therein mentioned is accomplished then it shall be void and of no further effect."

The contracts should be let to one firm as a whole, and should not be sub-let plecemeal, so there would be no changes made from the original plans and specifications. The present new city Hall, when the plans were first approved, was only to cost \$1,000,000; now they have increased it one and a half. And if the building is not completed before five years it will at this rate that the number of changes have been made, cost \$5,000,000. The commissioners should hold the architects and builders down to the estimate contract price, precisely as the School Board lot their contracts or as private individuals let theirs; their structures are just as fine in architectural beauty and workmanship, if not better than our city's institutions, and cost less, so we tax-payers may well ask why for if we are in need of any building it is the

in architectural beauty and workmanship, if not better than our city's institutions, and cost less, so we tax-payers may well ask why this two-or-ymahus-less-like way in the control of our City Hall, when the same men will manage their private affairs with economy and shrewdness. Can it be that after men are elected to fill a public office they become careless and so indifferent that they will allow or want the tax-payers to pay for materials and mechanism four times greater than they would pay for it as managers of a private corporation or as individagers of a private corporation or as individuals?

HENRY FAIRBACK.

A Dot That Isn't "Dough."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your paper of yesterday I note the folowing paragraph: "The Cincinnati Tribune criticises a poem that does not prowell enough, but in a poem written for American readers, and with the necessity of preserving in its integrity the expressive old trope, 'go to pot,' something must be sacrificed and the loss is naturally put upon the

Threed, and the sost of the profession of the problem is a good paper, but on a question of French of thoepy is evidently a little 'rusty.' Than is generally, not invariably, silent in French words. When t is mute and is preceded by o, the vowel has usually the closed, long sound, as in the English word 'tstone.'' For example, mot, meaning 'word,' is pronounced mo, and pot, meaning 'pot,' is pronounced po. closed, long sound, as in the English word "stone." For example, mot, meaning "word," is pronounced mo, and pot, meaning "pot," is pronounced po. By analogy (of resemblance, at least,) dot, meaning "dowry," "marriage portion." etc., ought to be pronounced do, or dough, as you have represented it in the quoted extract, but it isn't. There are fifteen com-

as you have represented it in the quoted extract, but it isn't. There are fifteen common nouns, perhaps more, in the French language in the pronunciation of which final t is distinctly heard. This is true also of several adjectives and one interjection. Dot is one of the fifteen, or more, exceptions. The o is short and the t is plainly pronounced while the short sound of French o is not the precise phonetic equivalent of English short o, it is so near it that only the trained ear and tongue of a cultivated urban Frenchman could recognize or express the shade that differentiates them. So the Post-Distance was right, Mr. Editor, in making the French word dot rayme with the English word pot in the humorous bit of doggerel criticised by the Tribuse.

PRINCIPAL OF DOUGLIS SCHOOL.

Marcantile Library.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Having noticed in your columns a complaint from a member of the Mercantile library, I take this liberty to indorse it in every respect. I have been a member ever since '86, and in the last four years I have noticed no improvement in additions of new books. Still members are taxed double what it costs at the Public School Library. I hope this will set the ball a-rolling among some of the Directors, and in the coming new year furnish us with some new books. As far as I am concerned I would consent to an extra assessment. A FAIR-MINDED MERBER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. PINK .- There will be no letter carriers' con-

Subs.—We can not give addresses of busi-ness firms in this column. H. P.—The actual debt of the city of St. Louis at the beginning of the present fiscal ear was \$21,876,021.03. SUBS.—The Christmas attractions will be inderlined in the theatrical advertisements eginning next sunday.

INTERESTED.—The mendicant you refer to a married man. The financial condition people belonging to his class is problem

READER.—The signal service say a few akes of snow fell between 2 and 4 o'clock on ov. 9, 1692. The first snow to stay on the round occurred on Christmas eve. Inquisitive.—There are not ten well-known living historians in the United States. John Fisce is perhaps the only noted one alive to-day. We have a copyright agreement with England. The penalty for infringing a copyright is obtained by civil suit for damages. Bestrides the World.

Erem the New York WORLD.

The President should keep his ear closer to the ground. He seems to hold his head so high at times that he mistakes the the people for "noise and clamor."

ON BIBLE STUDIES.

The Pontifical Encyclical Attracting a Great Deal of Attention.

REGARDED AS A DOCUMENT OF THE HIGHEST IMPORTANCE.

The Text Is in Latin and Would Occupa Not Less Than Twenty Columns in Large-Sized Newspaper-An Intellectual Treat and a Classic of Its Kind -The Religious World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- A letter from Rome dated Nov. 29, has the following to say: The pontifical encyclical upon Bible studies, some details of which have already been cabled, is attracting considerable attention n ecclesiastical circles from the fact that it is a document of the most capital impor-tance. The Latin text is very extended and oes not occupy less than twenty columns of large-sized newspaper. Even from a literary point of view the encyclical has great value, for it is written in choice Latin f the most elevated tone, and it will prove most intense intellectual treat to all those capable of appreciating a text whose purity and distinction recall the finest pieces of classic literature.

In order to appreciate the scope of this en cyclical it is necessary to revert to the causes which have rendered it necessary. This re-calls the controversy caused by a pamphlet written by Mgr. o'Hutst, Rector of the Cath-olic Institute of Paris, in which it was sustained that the points of the sacred tbooks, which should be considered as inspired, are only those which concern the dogma and the articles of faith. This pamphlet was writ ten in defense of the doctrines which had already been propounded in the same sense by M. Loisy, concerning the teaching of

M. Loisy claimed in brief that the object of a church is to teach moral ideas, to turn man towards that which is good and to conduct him to salvation. In consequence one can accept as parables able to contribute to the spread of religious truths and of moralchronological point of view and from the assolutely with historical truth or with scientific truth. What would it matter, for example, for us to know if the deluge could uch have happened scientifically under the conditions described in the Bible, so long as the biblical description had as a result the improvement of man and the spread of morality?

provement of man and the spread of morality?

It seems useless to give more development to the explanation of this controversy. What is certain is that after the noise which it made it was indispensible that the Pope should pronounce himself ex-Cathedra. Doubt had arisen on the points of the Genesis and on more than one part of the biblical cosmogony, which are no longer in accord with physical truth or with scientific facts recently acquired. The professors of theology experienced the need of hearing an authorized voice, which would indicate to them the path to follow.

Mgr. d'Hutst was almost accused of heresy and judged it advisable to go to Rome in order to plead before the Pope the cause which he had sustained in his pamphlet. The Pope resolved to end the debate by the encyclical, the substance of which has already been cabled. He has dissipated all douts expressed by the rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris, Mgr. d'Hutst, and by the Professor of that institute, M. Loisy, in declaring that the sacred books are inspired in the whole and in the detail, and that if in certain points they seem to be out of accord with science this is the result that these

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MAQUAY & HOOKER FAILURE.

The Collapse Due in a Great Messure

the Credito Mobilier's Troubles. ROME, Dec. 12:-The Maquay & Hooker Co as quite a firm. Everything had been proceeding regularly, but it was compelled to which was amalgamated in 1887. The failure was brought about by the failures of the Credito Mobilier and two established banks.

of Wegniro and Pufrsne of Florence. These caused a sudden and overpowering ran upon the Maquay & Hooker branch at Florence. The firm have applied for moriatorium and it is hoped all claims will be settled in full claims will be settled in full flower time is given. Much sympathy is felt for the American partner in Rome, Mr. Hooker, who has been a well known figure in the city for nearly half a century and whose high integrity is generally recognized. After the failure of the Banca Romana the Maquay & Hooker company became the oldest banking firm in Rome, and Mr. Hooker is the oldest established American banker in Europe. Maquay, Hooker & Co, have lodged their balance sheet with the Triounal of Commerce, showing that their assets exceed their liabilities by 1,320,000 lires.

A Promising Reopening. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 13.-The Montana Na tional Bank, which closed last July, was reopened yesterday with \$500,000 capital and cash to three times the amount of its demand liabilities. The bank was founded by the late Col. Broadwater. The deposits of the day aggregated \$50,000; the withdrawals

A Legal Assignment. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Judge Donnelly has rendered a decision that the transfer of \$225,000 worth of property by S. B. Barker, the wealthy lumberman, to the Union National Bank, has been declared a voluntary assignment, and no assignee other than the bank can be appointed.

Other Business Troubles

Maquay, Hooper & Co., bankers, Rome Jo. W. Workins of Gallatin, Tex., dry goods merchant, has assigned. Liabilities exceed assets. T. J. Crims, Trustee.
R. W. Tapp Lumber Co., Pittsburg, Tex., has gone into the hands of W. H. Clanson, receiver. Petri Lumber Co., Dallas, principal creditoms. Assets, \$10,000; liabilities, \$6,000. Creditors of Johnson Bros., dry goods dealers. Topeka and Guthrie, have put D. L. Sawyer, as agent, in charge of the pusiness. Debts, \$15,000. Firm failed as Johnson dealers, but good for \$15,000.

Murphy's Discharge List.

Street Commissioner Murphy and Supt Thomas Macklind of the Street De artment were taken down a peg or two by Mayor Walbridge lastlevening, who informed them that a list of discharged employes was a public document and they had no right to cold it from the press. The following list of employes who were et out yesterday was accordingly given out for publication:

These names were all included in the list published in the Post-Dispaton Saturday and it is understood twenty more names will be added to it.

WHAT IT MEANS.

at the City In

At the last meeting of the Board of Health that body upon the motion of Dr. A. C. Robinson declared all the positions of consulting physicians to the city institutions vacant. The office of Consulting Physician to the City Hospital, Insane Asylum or Female Hospital pays nothing but sounds big. The practice of having consulting physicians is an old one and dates back many years.

It was at first supposed that the resolution carried with it some political motive, but it now appears to have been done that the hospitals might have consulting physicians. Dr. Robinson, when seen to-day about it spoke rather freely. "Nearly every physician in town," I said the doctor, is a con sulting physician to the City Hospital or some of the other institutions. The list has not been revised since Francia was Health Commissioner, and every doctor with a pull is now on the list. A great many of them are connected with colleges, and we just want it known that there are a few good physicians in St Louis who are not advertising themselve by college connections and who are at the same time competent to be consulting physicians. We are simply revising the list, and some of those formerly on the list will be put back, but not all of them. The board just wants to give people outside of colleges a chance and have a consulting list of proper proportions. As it stands now every doctor with a pull is a consulting physician at some one of the institutions."

CHICAGO'S BIG SEWER.

diary Board Have Arra

an Inspection Dec. 28. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12 .- The Board of True tees of the sanitary district of Chicago have arranged on Thursday, Dec. 28 next, for a Congressional inspection of the annual construction between Chicago and Joliet, a distance of thirty-five miles, and Joliet, a distance of the congression of the drain-This channel, popularly known as the drain-age canal, is designed primarily to relieve age canal, is designed primarily to relieve
the sanitary condition of the Chicago River
and at the same time complete a grand
waterway which will connect the
lakes and the Mississippi. It
is the last feature of the
work, a Government feature, which the
Senators and Representatives from Illinois
are expected to look into. The entire work
will cost Chicago about \$80,000,000, about \$4,000,000 being already expended. The annual
work of construction has already progressed
to a point where the line of the channel is
marked out for twenty miles and it is hoped
the Government will, on the completion of
the work at Joliet, take it up and complete is
as a waterway to the Mississippi. It is expected that the Congressmen from Illinois
will be well represented in Chicago on
the 28th.

NOW IN JAIL

Sudden Check to Herman Lettung Trip Around the World.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12.—Among the packages received here yesterday by the Adams Express Co. was an ordinary looking box about 4 feet high and 5 feet wide. When the men tumbled the box out of the car they heard the sound of a human voice emanating from the interior, The box was opened and out jumped a man about f feet f inches tall. The man said his name was Herman Leitung and his home was in Austria. He said that he had made a bet that he could travel around the world in this manner and had been shipped from China. He went from New York to Chicago in the same manner last August. He was arrested and is now in jail.

THE CHINESE PLACE That Floating Above the Legation at

Washington an Eyesore.

Washington D. C., Dec. 12.—The Ohlest of the Chinese legation in this city, is causing no little comment and criticism in diplomatic circles. It is the first time that a foreign fing no little co has waved continuously over a legation in Washington. The Ministers of other counwashington. The ministers of other countries hoist their flags on feast days and the national holidays of their countries, but the Chinese are the first to raise their flag as a regular feature, A member of the diplomatic corps said that China and a few Eastern countries were the only ones in which the foreign legations raised their distinctive flags. Western countries had abandoned the custom, and the daily appearance of the Chinese flag in Washington was, therefore, contrary to the diplomatic usage of the United States and other Western was, therefore, contrary to the disage of the United States and other countries.

COLLIDED WITH AN ICEBERG

The Thrilling Experience of the Yankee Ship San Joaquin. NEW YORK, Dec, 12 .- The Yankee ship San Joaquin, sailing at eight knots an hour, on the night of Sept. 8, off the Horn, 830 miles the night of Sept. 8, off the Horn, 830 miles northeast of the Falkland Islands, feit a sudden chill at 70 clock, just at the moment the lookout shouted "Icebergs dead ahead."

At this point the helmsman, whose attention had been engrossed in talking to the skipper's sister, left the wheel. Miss Larrabee selzed it, but before the helm felt the change the clipper's bow had climbed up the berg, the shock of contact bringing down tons of ice on deek and snapping the two feet of foremast off clean ten feet above the deck-house, on which it fell, crushing in the roof and a lifeboat that lay upon it and going by the tower, carrying away a part of the starboard rail. The port bow for the forecastle deck to a few feet below the main deck was crushed in.

in.

The clipper backed off and the radder hard over, then about. She came again broadside on, the overhanging of the brig badly damaging her missen rigging.

The captain sounded the well and, finding no water, backed the yard and slowly drifted clear of the sice.

Arter the wreckage had been cut away and with canvas stretched over the battered brig the San Joaquin proceeded to this harbor, where she arrived yesterday.

The mate says the berg encountered was eight miles long and 1,500 feet high.

meeting was held yesterday aftern epresentatives of nearly all the trade pa pers in the city for the purpose of form

pers in the city for the purpose of formins trade Press Association to advance the it terests of trade journals of all kinds. H. Tuttle, John A. Lee, P. H. Feiker, John Mueller and Thomas S. Bowman were a pointed a committee to draft a constitute and by-laws, and report Saturday at 1 o'clos at the office of the Furniture News.

A resolution was also passed inviting a representatives of trade papers in the city to in the movement, Manager Ludburg Writes the Mayor

Harry Ludburg, who runs the Gerheater at Fourteenth and Chestnut str ed a frame addit without the necessary signatures from ad-doining property holders, has written a let-ter to Mayor Waibridge, in which he say-that he had a permit from Building Commis-sioner Reid and believed that was all the law required. He asked for an investigation.

Toxas Fover Cattle Cases. EMPONIA, Kan., Dec. 12.—The celebrated faxes favor cattle case is on trial in the Disrict Court. One hundred and fifty-nine persons are seeking damages aggregating \$45,000 or cattle alleged to have died from Texas ever contracted from cattle driven from exas to Kansas:

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Last Night's Contest Between Tom Williams and "Cock Robin."

TWENTY ROUNDS FOUGHT BEFORE THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

Tilliams Broke Two Bones of His Left Arm and "Cook Robin" Injured His Thumb-Bookmaker Grannan Ruled Off at San Francisco-New York. Cleveland and Boston Exchange Shortstops.

ow. Dec. 12.-There was a pugilistic test at the National Sporting Club last tht between Tom Williams of Australia, who fought with "Mysterious" Billy Smith at the Coney Island Athletic Club last spring, and Robinson, alias "Cock Robin," of Lon-don. The fight was for £100 a side and s urse of £100 given by the club. The men ided the contest a draw. Williams frac-ured two bones of his left arm and Robinson ed one of his thumbs.

RILEY GRANNAN RULED OFF.

Successful Kentucky Bookmaker Blacklisted at San Francisco.

of Grannan, a Kentucky youth, who came to this city three weeks ago and who is re-puted to have won \$50,000 since he opened a book at Bay District race track, was ruled off the turf at a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Blood Horse Association last evening. Grannan complained to the judges that horsemen had approached him with a proposition to "fix" a race, stating their horses would run first or last. The young Kentuckian refused to divulge the names of the men, whom he charged with corruption and was blacklisted.

John Hambrick, the well-known local bookmaker, has just returned from his old home at Huntsville, Ala., where his wife and family will spend the Christmas holidays among Hambrick and ex-Councilman Charile Comfort control the Madison race track property, although not connected with the syndicate now operating the syndicate now operating eting at that track. The new a meeting at that track. The new combination leased the course from them, for an almost unlimited period. Hambrick and Frank Shaw expected to open a pool-room in Hot Springs this winter, but changed their minds after looking the ground over. They think the Arkansas health resort has enough rooms now. Cole Uliman, who also expected to go down and open a room there for the winter, has reached the same conclusion. Hambrick said this morning that he had about made up his mind to commence active work on the blook again some time next month at New Orleans. This meeting will continue up to the inauguration of the legitimate spring season on the Western Circuit at Memphis. Frank Shawexpects to move on to Washington shortly. It seems to be a settled fact that the Bennings track magnates will make a determined effort to run all winter and the Eastern pool-room men will spend big money assisting them. Shaw may locate for the rest of the winter at Washington. The



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The well known colored lightweight Mosby, who has been riding regularly of late for George Grassmuck, is under contract to Dan George Grassmuck, is under contract to Dan Honig. The latter wired Judge Swigert at Madison last Saturday, to the effect that Mosby was riding at that track without his consent. When questioned regarding the matter, Mosby admitted to Mr. Swigert that Honig had first call on his services, and in the future the contract will be respected by the Madison management. This will hardly be relished by George Grassmuck, who will have to hunt around for another rider, and Mosby will note be an easy one to replace. Honig is now racing his string at the course across the river. Charlie McDonald is still first jockey for the stable. The great Fred Taral and Nate Hill rode for Honig at one time.

Charles C. Mamitt has sold to his trainer, Tommy Sayers, the 6-year-old bay gelding

Charles C. Mamitt has sold to his trainer, Tommy Sayers, the 6-year-old bay gelding Expense, by imp. Uhlan, dam imported Ute Maiden and the 2-year-old bay colt, The Broker, by Elkwood, dam by imp. War Dance. Sayers will no doubt campaign the pair this winter at the tracks across the river. Mr. Mamit's string now including Lucille Manette, The Ironmaster by Elkwood, dam Tawdry, and a pair of yearlings by Vanguard and Luke Blackburn, which are said to be exceedingly promising. The string is located for the winter at the Fair Grounds.

W. W. Wheeler's Highland Grove stock farm string of seven, including that serviceable mare Highland, has gone into winter quarters at the Fair Grounds, after a most successful campaign down East last summer and fail. Highland is very much at home in the mud and it takes a real high grade performer to defeat her in this kind of going. George Muldrow has also taken winter quarters at the Fair Grounds for his string of four head, which he campaigned all summer and fail at Hawthorne.

The jockeys who are to take part in the hurdle races Saturday at Madison, were schooling their horses over the hurdles this morning. George Cochran said that he intended to make jumpers out of several horses that are now located at Madison and he proposed to do his level best, to make the hurdle racing a popular feature of the meeting. Hugh Penny, the well-known jockey, arrived in this city from Chicago yesterday and piloted Billy Sunderland to victory, in the last race at Madison yesterday.

TRIANGLE DEAL COMPLETED.

New York, Cleveland and Boston Have Exchanged Puller, McKean and Long. According to a report from Cincinnati, "Shorty" Fuller, the New York club short-stop, announces that he will replace McKean at short for Cleveland next season. If this is correct it means that the triangle deal is correct it means that the triangle deal between New York, Cleveland and Boston, involving the exchange of Fuller, McKean and Long, has been completed. McKean will fill Long's place at short with Boston and Long will succeed Fuller on the New York team, while Fuller will replace McKean at short for Cleveland. This seems to be about an even break all around, as the three players are at the very top of the profession when it comes to playing short. Fuller is the best known

St. Paul man announces that he will be on hand in time to bid for spring and summer hand in time to bid for spring and summer fair Grounds meeting betting privilege.

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

John Miller Has Nearly Finished Walking From Frisco to New York. TARRYTOWN, Dec. 12. -John Miller, who on a wager is walking from San Francisco to New York, accompanied by a faithful dog, arrived here vesterday evening. He was without money and at the police station was given bed and supper. With the exception of being footsore he is in good condition. I He left San Francisco in June last and is due in New York City before Dec. 18.

Vigneaux Challenges Schaefer. Maurice Vigneaux, the French billiard champion, has challenged Jake Schaefer to play 8,000 points, 14-inch balk line, 600 points each of five consecutive nights, for any each of five consecutive nights, for any amount up to \$5,000 a side, the game to be played in Paris.

The big triangle tournament between schaefer, Ives and Slosson was inaugurated in Madison Square Garden, New York City, last night, with a game between Ives and Slosson. The Score was: Ives 600, Slosson 600. The Young Napoleon's highest run was 141 and his average 50, while Slosson registered 161 at one run and scored an average of 413. This evening Schaefer will cross cues with Slosson.

Chicago Kennel Club Show. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Aristocratic dogs of all styles have begun to arrive at the West Side armory, where the Chicago Kennel Club's show will open to-morrow. Five hundred cracks have been entered by out-of-town owners, including Sir Bedivers, the \$7,000 St. Bernard from Little Rock, and Imperator and Melac, the rival Dane champions.

Victory for "Dutch" Neal. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—At McGurn's Coart last night, "Dutch" Neal of St. Louis,

French Peas in large variety, French Mushrooms in large variety, rench Flageolets, French Haricot Verts, French Macedoines, French Artichokes, French Truffles in large variety, various size tins and bot-tles; French Sardines in large variety in nearly every style of preparation, French Asparagus, various size tins; German Asparagus, various size tins; German Preserves, a full assortment German Sausage, various

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Water polo is becoming popular in Pittsburg. Capt. Taylor of the Pittsburg Amateur Swimming Association has a fine team and says that he wil

Association has a fine team and says that he will soon be prepared to arrange games with Philadelphia and Chiesgo players.

Receiver Freedman of the Manhattan Athletic Club intends to turn Manhattan Field into an immense skating-rink. As soon as the ground is frozen he will ever it with an inch of water, and when that turns to lee he will continue putting on water until the lee is six inches thick. An effort will be made to have the annual skating champion-ship contests of the Amateur Athletic Union decided there.

Quite a number of local amateur boxers have conided there.

Quite a number of local amateur boxers have conluded to enter for the swell Chicago Athletic Assolation's tournament, to be held Dec. 23. The Athstic Committee of this clab is endeavoring to revive
estentific boxing in Chicago, and entries will be acspited from genuine amateurs only.

Trenchard has been re-elected Captain of the
rinceton foot ball eleven. Hinkey has announced
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MRS. OWEN MILLER'S ESTATE.—An inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Owen Miller, was filed in the Probate sCourt late yesterday afternoon. Deceased carried \$10,000 worth of insurance policies and the merchandise in the store was valued at \$11,864.94. The total value of the estate, deducting \$183.40, the value of articles owned by Owen Miller, husband of deceased, is \$35,468.92.

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n behind the times might have taken or a band of boomers waiting to flock. land of milk and honey, but they were arp sighted bargain hunters, anxious first pick at the Famous fire sale.

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And this fire sale was no joke. When the cassive doors of "Famous" magnificent midding were thrown open at 12:30 tomell through the portals and the of them fought their way through the uggling mass and made a dive for a cerna counter like a Eughy foot-ballist and put out for the goalists. But they had not far rush for their bargains. They were so ck on every side that the purchasers had turn aside if they wanted to escape them. It inside the door was the 5-cent counter, sere all the minor articles, such as books, abs pocket-knives, and, in fact, notions all kinds that sold for io, 15, 20 and 25 cents ore the fire could be had for a nickel, so kid gloves, that wege previously sold 75c cents went for a nickel. Then the bons and laces were all sold at slaughed prices. In most cases prices had been luced over 50 per cent. Embroidery that is marked \$1.50 a yard went for 90 cents, the lace that had been rused slightly went for 5 and cents. In the shoe department the shoes dall been taken out of the scorched boxes at plied in bins. Ladles' patent leather were shoes there for 75 cents of enough for the most fastidious. The est men's patent leathers went for \$3, a pair and see man's patent leathers went for \$5, a reductions in the hat and cap division free maje on a similar scale.

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Beginning of the End. EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 12.—President Taylor the Kansas State Normal School bas de-

cided that foot ball among the students must urday next with the Ottawa University, boys will not be interfered with. This is supposed to be the beginning of a movement which will finally put an end to foot ball in this



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Planteras weamestray, 1900, 20, 20 p. m., 170m residence, 3168 Easton avenue. Interment private. HAGGERTY-Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1 a. m BRIDGET HAGGERTY beloved daughter of James T and Bridget Haggerty (nee Flannery), aged 11

pears and 15 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 1421 North
Twenty-third street, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.
m., to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to
attend.

HOLTCAMP—At Albuquerque. N. M., Dec. 12, AUGUSTA HOLTCAMP nee Hauseman, wife of Charles W. Heitcamp. Notice of funeral later.

KESTNER-On Monday, Dec. 11, at 6 a. m., WILLIAM KESTNER, beloved husband of Helen Kestner, nee Leip, and our dear father, aged 45 years. Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, No. 3718 Garner avenue. Friends

LOGAN-MARY F. LOGAN, daughter of Dr. H. Funeral at residence, 2410 North Grand avenue, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Wentzville, Mo., for interment Thursday orning, the 14th.

MONTEITH-ANDREW MONTEITH, beloved hus band of Elizabeth Monteith, nee Marshall, sud-denly, at famly residence, 809 Walaut strees. Funeral will take place Wednesday, at 2 p, m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. friends invited to attend.

STEWART-On Tuesday, Dec, 12, at 1:30 a. n., MARION MONROE STEWART, beloved husband of Annie Stewart, nee Schumert, aged 26 years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law. Wm. Miller, 1321 South Seventh street. Due notice of time will be given.

SCHAEFFER FOUND GUILTY.

He Was Charged With Robbing the Grave

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 12 .- John W. Schaeffer, who together with Dr. Overtun, pro-fessor in the Medical Department of Drake University, and three associates, were caught in the act of robbing the grave of William Case, an old soldier, last February, was found guilty in the District Court to-day. The jury was out but a few minutes. Schaeffer, until recently, was First Assistant Chief of the Weather Department in the Government building here.

IN SESSION AT PITTSBURG.

Council, G. A. R.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Executive Committee of the National Council of Administration of the G. A. R., is in session here to-day for the purpose of deciding on Pittsburg's ability to properly care for the veterans of the next annual encampment. Prominent citizens appeared before the committee and assured its members that offers of subscriptions were plentiful, hotel accommodations ample and that the railroad managers and hotel keepers were disposed to be reasonable. Counci', G. A. B.

Weather Observer Hammon has little consolation to offer the persons who dislike the present wintry spell. "The cold wave is very general," said he to-day, "the most general so far experienced this season. The temperature yesterday was about 66 deg., while to-day it was nearer 26 deg. To-night will be colder than last night and I look for a temperature as low as 15 deg. for to-morrow morning. It may be warmer to-morrow afternoon, but to-morrow night will be colder than to-night."

Additional help has been supplied to attend to the public's wants at Famous. If you were unable to get in, come again to-day. It will pay you better than anything you ever april May 4.144; May 1.144; May 1.144

CRONIN'S WOUNDS.

ys Will Try to Prove His Injurie Did Not Kill Him.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—The Coughlin trial opened to-day with James F. Boland on the stand. Other witnesses called by the State were Stephen Connolly, Henry Wisch, Maurice Morris, Joseph Obern, Nicholas Wallen and

It is stated that the defense will attempt to It is stated that the defense will attempt to prove that the wounds on Dr. Cronin's body were insufficient to have killed him and that the real cause of his death is unknown.

Boland, who was Chairman of the Cronin Committee, testified to the identification of the body as that of Dr. Cronin. James P. Ilolland, a newspaper man, gave similar testimony, and Nicholas Wallenburn was called to confirm the statements of the previous witness.

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Wm. Michaels testified to having been one
of the laborers who found the body in the
catch basin. Then the bloodstained trunk in
which the body is alleged to have been carried was again brought into court.

The prisoner seemed unconcerned and
Herman Thiel was called to the stand. He
told how, with two friends, he had discovered the trunk off Evanston avenue.

SAYS SHE IS CRAZY.

Persons Involved in Scandal by Mrs Ackerman Answer Her Charges. Attorney George C. Worth made an appli cation to Judge Rombauer of the Court of s yesterday afternoon for a of habeas corpus. Worth all in his application that Ferdi nand Ackerman, A haberdasher a wife to prevent her from filing an answe and cross-bill to his bill for a divorce no wife to prevent her from filing an answer and cross-bill to his bill for a divorce now pending. Late in the day Ackerman was served with a notice to appear before the Court of Appeals at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and tell what he knows as to the whereabouts of his wife. In his bill for divorce Ackerman alleged that his wife was quarrel some and vituperative. In her cross-bill, filed with the application for a writ of habeas corpus, Mrs. Ackerman alleged that in 1878 her husband kicked her so severely that she has not recovered from the effects, that she was incarcerated in St. Vincent's Insane Asylum by her husband and there meltreated by one of the sisters. After her release she went to the residence of a Mrs. Dr. Kessler, whence she escaped and went to the home of Mrs. Jessle L. Lane on Greer avenue. In her cross-bill, Mrs. Ackerman names a lady of good repute as a co-respondent. The lady denies the allegations and declares that she met Mr. Ackerman but once. She gave a birthday party in honor of her nicees, and, she alleges, because she did not invite Mrs. Ackerman the latter disseminated scandalous stories about her among the neighbors and even the chilinren. The lady said to him that if his wife was insane he should put her in confinement or restrain her so that she could not circulate malicious falsehoods about her. This was the only occasion on which she met Mr. Ackerman her so that she could not circulate malicious falsehoods about her. This was the only occasion on which she met Mr. Ackerman was insane when she entered the institution and was insane when she entered the she

Capt. Thos. Macklind, Superintendent of Street Construction and Repairs, said this morning that three more men in his department would be let out to-morrow, and then he would have a working force within the limits of the amount he had to ruh for the ensuing year. He would not give the names, saying Maj. Murphy had not yet passed on them, though he had no doubt they would be the same three he had aiready selected.

Cotton markets somewhat steadler and a little bet-ter. St. Louis market steady, with sales of 1,656 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

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NEW OBLEAUS-Spot cotton steady; middling, 73-16c. Futures at 12:10: Jan, 7.24c: Feb, 7.36c: March, 7.46c; April, 7.54c; May, 7.62c.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1893.

ALL ABOUT IT.

EVER, since the first gray dawn of time, has there been such a collection of genius, such an assembly of the master spirits of the world, as that brought together by the grandest civic event in history, known as The World's Columbian Exposition. Here was a "Spectacle of the Centuries," the wondrous beauties of which have been heralded to the ends of the earth, whose like men now living may never hope to see again. All of highest and best achievements of modern civilization; all that was strange, beautiful, artistic and inspiring; a vast and wonderful university of the arts and sciences, teaching a noble lesson in history, art, science, discovery and invention, designed to stimulate the youth of this and future generations to greater and more heroic endeavor. VER, since the first gray dawn

neroic endeavor.
In contemplating the surprising combination of genius, enterprise and extravagance that alone produced this "Miracle of the Centuries," thousands and hundreds of thousands have been saddened by the thought of its ephemeral character. "We shall not look upon its like again" has been the utterance of their admiration and regret. Its towers, and pyramids, and pinnacles, which have been admired by reverential millions, will fade from existence.
The great buildings which seem too grand ly beautiful for reality may be razed; the Colonnade and Peristyle must perish Obelisk and Dome, Sculpture and Mural Decoration, must pass away.

The question is, how best to secure and preserve for the people the fullest and most permanent results from the lessons it teaches. We know how quickly vanish teaches. We know how quickly vanish scenes caught by the eye and preserved only by the memory. Some safer receptacle must be found, or great as the beneficial influence of this grandest of civic displays the larger part of its benefits will be lost.

It is thel purpose of this "Portfolio of Photographic Views" to furnish such a receptacle, in a form at once portable, beautiful and permanent, for present use and future preservation. In its pages will be presented all the Features of the Fair—artistic and industrial, paintings and stat-

future preservation. In its pages will be presented all the Features of the Fairartistic and industrial, paintings and statuary, with interesting descriptions of the marvelous exhibits of the United States and Foreign Nations. Pictures alone, however beautiful, however necessary to the imparting of knowledge, are not of themselves sufficient; the intellect as well as the eye must be reached. The best talents of both author and artist are required, that what the mind receives through the eye may be impressed upon the understanding. For the entertainment and instruction of the young this book is especially sent forth; such a book in the family is an object lesson, a work of perpetual interest, in its influence more wide-reaching and lasting than the Fair itself. It is at once a souvenir for the millions who attended the Exhibition as a record of what they saw, and the Exhibition itself for the millions who did not see it.

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BENEFIT OF THE POOR Wednesday and Thursday

There will be a holiday midwinter sale of wall and fancy articles as the Marketonia CLUB, on

His Trial Opens in the Sheriff's Court at Edinburgh.

Charged With the Murder of Lieut. Dudley Cecil Hambrough.

AN ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE "ARDLA-MONT MURDER; MYSTERY."

From the Court-Room by the Large Number of Witnesses and Reporters Present-The Prisoner's Appearance in Court-He Pleads Not Guilty-The Jury Selected and Other Proceed-

INBURGH, Dec. 12.—The long-expected trial of Alfred John Monson, a tutor, charged with he murder of Lieut. Windsor Dudley Cecil Hambrough, opened this morning in the Sheriff's Court before Lord Kingsburgh, Lord Justice Clark of Scotland. The trial just commenced involves the solu-tion of what is known as the Ardiamont murder mystery" and dates is found dead from a gunshot wound in a and near Ardiamont House, near Ardia-ant Bay, one of the lovellest parts of the Clyde, at the entrance of the famous Kyles of Bute and about twenty minutes steam om Rothesay, the loveliest seaside resort in

The number of witnesses and reporters present in court this morning excluded many of the general public, and those who man-aged to get inside the court were relegated to three rows of seats at the back of the gallery. The body of the court was divided up into the press side, the witnesses' side and a portion was set apart for the artists of many papers lesirous of illustrating the incidents of the

The trial of Monson is of special interest to all life insurance companies and especially to the Mutual Life Insurance Co., which is two policies of \$50,000 each on the Lieutenant's life, policies which are said to have been secured through Monson.

Monson, the prisoner, is a short, slim, very young-looking, clean-shaven, very gentlemanly man. He was thoroughly composed and wore a long, dark brown overcoat in the breast pocket of which a light silk hand kerchief was tastefully placed.

The Lord Justice addressed the prisoner in

a strong, low, monotonous voice, which could be heard distinctly in every part of the court-room, saying:

the court-room, saying:

"You have already plended 'not guilty' to
the charges brought against you. Do you
adhere to this plea of 'not guilty?'

Monson then arose from his seat in the
dock and, turning towards the Lord Justice,
he said in a clear, voice: "I do, my Lord."

The work of selecting a jury to try the
prisoner was then quickly proceeded with
and fifteen "good and true men" were soon
obtained and sworn to their duty. The
prisoner was noticed to watch the selection
of the jury with the keenest attention. Not

the jury with the keenest attention. Not weeners, an expression or a word upon part of any of the jurymen escaped him to eagerly scanned their faces as they can be in the jury box, evidently weighter his mind his chances of convincine and all the jurymen of his innocence. Ing one ad all the jurymen of his innocence. The first witness called was James Brand, a civil engineer who with the aid of a map, gave a full description of Ardiamont house and the grounds surrounding.

Mr. Brand also gave the distances from several places to the place where the body was found. Much importance seemed to be attached to the evidence of this witness. His cross-stamination developed the fact that his inspection of the ground was made two much after the death of Lieut. Hambrough and that all his information in regard to where the body was found came from others.

body was found the defense evidently trying to show that it was neces-sary to walk with the greatest of care in that spot in order to prevent falling.

A Murderer Baptized. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 12 .- Dick Robinson, the negro murderer who is to be hanged in this city Friday, has been baptized and is now s

city Friday, has been baptized and is now a member of the Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. S. Alexander, a colored minister. A large bath tub was taken into the jail and filled with water. It was barely deep enough to get Robinson beneath the water. The negro arose clapping his hands and shouting that he was saved.

Rev. Alexander has had a remarkable experience. He was chaplain at the United States prison at Fort Smith, Ark., and has officiated at ninety-six executions. He saw sixteen men hanged at one time.

Wholesale Fraud Churged. QUINCY, Ili., Dec. 12.-A well-dressed man. red at the Tremont House as Thomas own, Mexico, was arrested yesterday on a arge of fraud. He claimed to represent the Brown Hardware Co. of Galveston, Tex., and the J. E. Brown Grocery Co. of Fortworth, Tex., and ordered large bills of roods. He also tried to borrow small sums f money. Telegrams sent to Texas showed im to be a fraud.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12.—Henry Weinholt, agent of the Pabst Brewing Co., of this city, has been arrested on a charge of embessiing \$6,000 of the company's money. The charge was made by Richard Kiau, an employe of the brewery who was sent here from sillwaukee to apprehend Weinholt.

Shot Near the Heart.

SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 12.-C. A. Bayles at liquor gauger, quarreled over a h other. Spivey was wounded below the art, the ball lodging in his back. He is agrously wounded.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Three masked bur-dars entered the hotel of Edward Blanche, ifth street and Jackson avenue, Woodside, I. yesterday, and covering the family rith platols, stole goods and money valued t 51, 20. The burglars escaped, leaving no low as to their identity.

DESTRICTA, Ill., Dpc. 12.—Coroner Lekin texpectedly convened the jury in the coleiland case last evening. The majority are of the opinion that the two bodies and in the pond were the remains of Alexder and Oscar McClelland. No verdict as arrived at, however.

count. Ill., Dec. 12.—Wm. Shelles, the confined on suspicion that he was im-ted in the attack on the Peoria, Decatur ansville train last November, was re-

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Do you smell the smoke?

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leased yesterday on \$400 bonds after making a confession in which he charged Van Meter, Woodward and Howe, the three men held on suspicion, with participation in the crime and others of lesser magnitude. He will not be presented

BUENOS AYRES. Dec. 12.-Gen. Alem and Col. Espina, leaders in the recent revolutionary movement and who are now in prison, will be liberated shortly by order of the Supreme Court.

STOCKTON, Mo., Dec. 12.—R. L. Davidson, who was confined in jail here awaiting his preliminary trial for assaulting Lucy Wells, offers a reward for his apprehension.

Post-Office Robbed.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Dec. 12.—Burglars entered the Farmington Post-office last night and blew open the safe, getting \$7 in money and \$3 in stamps. Crime Brevities.

A petition is being circulated throughout Kentucky asking for the pardon of ex-State Treasurer James W. Tate.

E. L. W. Gilcreez, who shot and killed W. Holman, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to six years in the Penitentiary at Dallas, Tex.. yesterday. Postmaster Charles W. Jacobs of Sun City, Barber Co., Kan., is reported by Inspector Cochran short \$700 in his money order ac-

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Phat Is the Charge Mrs. O'Brien Made Against Her Son-in-Law. "What kind of a warrant do you want?"

asked Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of 1981 Division street, after she had finished a narrative of indignities at the hands of her son-in-isw William Lewis of whom complaint was made last week that he had assaulted Mrs. O'Brien and her hus band and carried off his 14-month-old child, which was in possession of his wife, who is separated from him and living with her parents.
"I want a warrant for murder in the first degree against him," said Mrs. O'Brien.
"But you are not killed," said Attorney Estep, "and therefore I can't issue a warrant for murder against him."
"He would have killed me, though," said Mrs. O'Brien convincingly, "if he had been left alone," 1981 Division street, after she had Mrs. O'Brien convincingly, "If he had been left alone."

The prosecuting officer laughed, but adhered to his determination not to issue a warrant for a capital crime.

"I guess we will make it assault and battery," said he, and Mrs. O'Brien, who was accompanied by her daugter, Mrs. Mary Lewis, was forced to be satisfied. Lewis lives at 40% Old Manchester road. Two years ago he and his wife were married and separated, but made up and went to Chicago to live. His wife left him, claiming that she was not well treated, and returned to her parents. Last Thursday night Lewis showed up and wanted his wife to return to live with him, but she refused, and he slapped her, it is alleged. Her mother interfered, and he struck her with a poker, it is charged. William O'Brien went to his wife's assistance and was also done up by Lewis, it is alleged. Lewis then took the baby and left the house. He returned last Sunday night and again tried to induce his wite to live with him. Mrs. O'Brien stated that she (Mrs. O'Brien) had had the baby since it was fourteen days old

New York Society Panquet. The New York Society, composed of promient St. Louisans, who were formerly nent St. Louisans, who were formerly residents of New York, will banquet at the Mercantile Club next Friday evening.

Hon. John H. Terry, President of the society, will preside, and the following members will either respond to toasts or make impromptu speechas: Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, S. W. Fordyce, President of the Cotton Belt Railroad; Norman J. Colman, L. M. Rumsey and others.

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Judge Phillips' Decision About a Collection Agency's Envelopes.

Judge Phillips, sitting in the United State District Court, to-day decided that the envelopes sent out by J. W. Neff and J. Walenvelopes sent out by J. W. Neff and J. Wallace Boogher came within the statute relative to non-mailable matter, and the defendants were given until to-morrow morning to plead guilty or prepare for trial. Neff and Boogher were arraigned yesterday. They are membors of a collecting agency and sent to Mr. T. C. Campbell an envelope with the word "collections" printed in large red letters. Judge Phillips took until to day to decide that the letter was non-mailable.

Wm. J. Corrigan, charged with embezzling

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Wm. J. Corrigan, charged with embezzling secretly and destroying letters containing articles of value, waived the reading of the indictment in the United States District Court to-day and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for the 22d inst. Corrigan is the substitute letter carrier of the local force who was indicted by the October Grand-jury for rifling letters and taking money therefrom. There are seven counts in the indictment, each alleging a separate offense committed in August last.

The plea of not guilty made by Henry Magill, charged with violating the liquor laws, was withdrawn in the United States District Court to-day and a nolle prosequi was entered as to the first count. A plea of guilty was entered as to the second count,

entered as to the first count. A plea of guilty was entered as to the second count, and Magill was fined \$10 and costs.

The plea of not guilty, entered by William P. Walls, charged with violating the liquor laws, was withdrawn in the United States District Court to day and a plea of guilty entered. Walls was fined \$10 and costs and was ordered committed until it was paid.

Robbed a Post-Office. Post-office Inspector Johnston received telegram from Inspector Houck, at Fort Smith, Ark., to-day, stating that Deputy United States Marshal Moore had arrested one of the Beaver (Ark.) post-office rob-bers. The name of the robber was not given to Houck by Moore. The ropbers entered the grocery store at Beaver, which is also the post-office, on Dec. 1, and at the point, of revolvers forced the occupants to throw up their hands. The robbers then rified the post-office and took whatever valuables the people in the premises had.

United States Court of Appeals. In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day, present Judges Caldwell, San-born and Thayer, the following orders were

Coe etal.; appeal from United States Circuit Court, District of Colorado. Dismissed with Court, District of Colorado. Dismissed with costs pursuant to twenty-third rule on motion of appellant to extend time to make deposit or for leave to proceed without printing record; denied.

807. Union Pacific Railway Co. and William Dairymple, appellants, vs. United States, appeal from United States Circuit Court, District of Kansas; continued to May term, 1894.

810. Henry H. Frey et al., appellants, vs. Jacob Willoughby et al.; appeal from United States Circuit Court, District of Nebraska: continued to May term, 1894, by stipulation of parties.

777. John Gunn, appellant, vs. Bens Black et al.; and 278, Bens Black, et al. appeal from United States Circuit Court, District of Arkansas; argument commenced by Mr. George Gillham on behalf of John Gunn.

Pension Examiner C. W. Cannon of this district has gone to Norfolk, Va., to testify at the trial of extensive pension fraud cases recently instituted there.

One of His Legs Is Longer Than It Really Ought to Be.

Strange as the case may seem, the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and seventh street, finds no difficulty in fitting the unfortunates in those elegant \$7 Baltimore tailor-made pants at \$4.85. Cheaper grades as low as 90c. Boys' pants from 1sc to \$7.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

M. W. Dwyer Struck and Seriously Injured by a Switch Engine.

witch engine struck a man w walking along the bridge approach about 10 m. to-day and knocked him down the embankment, causing him to ustain internal injuries. The man, who sustain internal injuries. The man, who was a stranger here, gave the name of M. W. Dwyer and stated that he lived at Alton. He received attention at the Y. M. C. A. Hospital. The physician who attended him pronounced his injuries dangerous and ordered his removal to the County Hospital.

Agent Lindsay of the L. & N. Railway caused the arrest of two beys. Charles Heese and John Lynch, on warrants for malicious mischief. The beys were held for a hearing, to take piace Thursday before Justice Wilson. It is claimed they drew several coupling him the lives of the trainmen.

J. W. Watts, residing at 800 St. Lenis avenue, reported to-day to the police that he had been robbed of a sum of money, between \$60 and \$70. He gave the name and description of a man he suspected of the theft.

The police have been asked to arrest Charles Suton, aged 17, en the charge of larceny; William

Belleville.

The Single Tax Leagues of St. Clair County, whose numbers, it is claimed, are constantly ncreasing, are actively working to make onverts to their doctrine and promote its comprehension among the masses, who are comprehension among the masses, who are still ignorant of its theory. Regular meetings are held at different places in the county at which the prominent exponents of the theory explain its workings, as well as the virtues they claim for it. The last meeting was held at Mascoutah, where Col. Nathaniel Niles of Belleville and others made speeches. Col. Niles is now arranging for a meeting to be held in Belleville this month. Circuit Judge Weiderman has rendered a desistor ny, when formed, will enseavor to seek in of the works. funeral of the late Peter J. C. Marien took too day. Yesterday the remains were removed Belleville to the home of the family of the deal of the market of the seek of rn.
Catherine Heinzelman, mother of Mrs. Otte
kolb, died yesterday from injuries sustained
la short time ago.
la Social Circle will give a ball at Huff's Hall sownship taxes for 1893, just extended, \$8,857.34. School taxes amount to

THE WEATHER.

very severe cold wave is central in the Upper Mississippi Valley; also in the Missouri Valley.
The temperature is below zero as far south as Central Iowa and is still fall-

ing in that vicinity. In Missouri the temperature will still fall 10 to 15 degs. Forecast for St. Louis: Fair; colder Wednesday morning.
Forecast for Missouri—Fair; much colder
Wednesday morning; warmer in Northwest

An Arctic Breeze.

An Arctic Breeze.

St. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12.—At midnight an arctic breeze struck this section and the mercury dropped, reaching 10 below in this city at 7 o'clock and ranging from that figure to 30 below at \$wirt Current and Winnipeg. At 9 o'clock St. Paul thermometers stood at 18 to 25 below and then for two hours it grew warmer, the Weather Bureau mercury registering 10 below at 11 o'clock. After that hour another cold wave arrived and the mercury began to drop once more.

FOR YOUNG DOM PEDRO.

bility of international complications grow stronger now than at any time since Mello raised the flag of revolution. Minister Men-donca admits that the defection of Admiral de Gama changes the whole aspect of the revolt. It not only adds to the fighting strength of the movement, but it makes clear an important fact, heretofore obscured by Mello and Ruy Borboso, the old leaders of the renot only against Peixoto, but is directed to ward the overthrow of the Republic and the re-establishment of monarchical rule in

Da Gama's manifesto, received here last proceed of the theft.

The police have been asked to arrest Charles Sustanta, and 17, en the charge of larceny! William Bott, a coal dealer, claims he was robbed of \$20 by the bey last night.

The second annual ball of East St. Leuis Council, No. 503, National Union, will take place at the New Music Hall on the 22d. A. O. U. W. Ledge will give a ball New Year's night.

Work has been resumed in several departments of the Tudor Iron Works. About half the regniar force is now employed. Da Gama's manifesto, received here last

ilian revolutionists' cause is the cause of imperialism lends to the situation at Rio a new interest to the United States Government and the American people.

Da Gama is a much more forceful man than Mello, and is known personally by many persons in Washington. He is a native of Rio de Janeiro. His father is a prominent physician of that city and his familiy is well-known. He is 50 years old, stands 5 feet. It is not be stated in the state of the state of

has been appointed by his government for different diplomatic and international commissions.

Some six years ago, when Brazil wanted to establish diplomatic relations with China and Japan, Commodore da Gama was sent to those countries with Dr. Eduardo Calada to settle the different consulates and legations.

Twice he was sent to represent his country in the United States, once during the Centernial at Philadelphia and the other during the International Marine Conference at Washington. He was in the discharge of this last commission on Nov. Ib, 1889, when Dom Pedro was dethroned and exiled. He was then called to Brazil and was placed in charge of the marinheiros nacionas (marine soldiers) at Bio Janeiro, and soon afterwards the Brazillan Congress passed a law authorizing the Government to place him in charge of the organization and discipline of the navy. Minister Mendonce thinks that the plans of the revolutionists for the restoration of the monarchy have been well considered and are sanctioned by the exiled daughter of Dom Pedro, Princess Isabella and her ambittons husband, Count d'Eu. The Minister says that in case the rebellien should succeed and a monarchy should be declared, the crown would be placed upon the brow of Prince Dom Pedro d'Alcantara, now 18 years old, the eldest son of the Princess Isabella.

The Prince was born at Petropolis, near Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 15, 1875, and on the outbreak of the revolution in 1889, accompanied his family to Europe. He is a papil at the Military Academy in Vienna, having entered there under the patronage of the Austrian Emperor.

Religious Notes.

The House-to-House Visitation Board of the St. Louis Sunday-school Union has issued a circuiar letter to all pastors, Sunday-school superintendents and chairmen of visitation districts asking for criticisms and recomendations as to the proper time and frequency of the canvass, the size of the districts, the emiciency and number of visitors, denominational co-operation, size.

The ladies of Compton Hill Congregational Church at Compton and Lafayette avenues will have a Christmas sale in the church parlors on Thursday and Friday evening of this week. in the afternoon and Thursday morning;

Too much stimulant generally produces a 'weary' effect, but pretection against such cossibilities is found in profusion at the ilobe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and eventh street, where it to man's belimorals and Congress shoes are plentiful at \$1.25; 54

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KENNEDY LOCKED UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.-Thoma Bailey, alias Harry Kennedy, recently ar-rested here on a charge of conspiracy in kid-napping a wealthy citizen of Detroit, Mich., and who successfully fought attempted ex-tradition, is in jail here now on the charge

of vagrancy.

Billy Hurt, a notorious confidence sharp, who recently caused the arrest of Col. Cockerill for libel after his methods had been exposed in the New York Advertiser, and 'sure thing' gamblers known to police as noc Phillips and Col. Dean, are said to have been implicated with Keansedy in an attempt to bunco a man from Indiana.

Hurt, Phillips and Dean promised to leave the city within a week and were allowed to go. Kennedy having violated a similar promise previously made was locked up. liexico is said to be Hurt's destination.

CHAMP CLARK.

The Missouri Congressman Will Nos Es
Progeouted by His Antagonist.

It is understood that !Congressman Champ
Clark, an account of whose fight with the
negro, West, was wired the Posr-Disparch
yesterday, will not be arrested. The warrant, which was sworn out for him by West,
has not been served. Clark has found some
other way of appeasing West's wounded
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It is now stated that Mr. Clark came out of

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man, receiving cashier of the Rockettings Bank, suicided by shoeting his his home at 80 ciock this morning, been ill for three weeks, suffering from yere attack of grip, and if is suppose despondency prompted his act.

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Ten anarchists were with him in the galof them have spent a portion of their lives in England, showing that the An-archists are afflicted together, and event-ually will be found to be supported by parons who have been generally regarded as

apostles of less militant doctrines.

A meeting of Socialists was held at the
Maison du Pueple last night, and the proposed repressive measures of the Govern ent were violently denounced. The speak-sectared that it was unjust to cast the ligma of such an outrage as that committed the Chamber of Deputies upon the Social-

for the admission to the gallery of the first seventeen persons who arrive in order to insure publicity to the debates, but the committee determined that in future these seventeen persons shall be compelled to give their names and addresses before they are admitted.

No visitors will be allowed in the waiting halls in the future unless they are provided with a letter from a Deputy giving appointment. The Senate will adopt similar regulations.

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Speaker of the House of Commons will write to President Carnot through Lorn Dufferin, the British Embassador at Paris, conveying the expression of sympathy of the British Government in respect to Saturday's outrage in the French respect to Saturday's outrage in the French Chamber,
A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says:
It is reported that the Emperor has expressed loathing of the perpetrators of the outrage committed in Paris and has declared that it is impossible longer to do without draconic measures of prevention.

Sheridan Remanded.

DUBLIN, Dec. 12.—Sheridan, the man susected of complicity in the plot to cause a dyna.nite explosion at Aldborough barracks, was brought before a magistrate and remanded, pending expert evidence as to the composition of the explosives found upon That Bomb in a Coffee Sack.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12,-The dynamite found

last Saturday in a bag of coffee which came to this country from Oaxaca, Mexico, on the

police headquarters to-day. Inspector Mc-Laughlin had a conference with Capt. Devery in regard to it. The Mexican police authorities will be communicated with at once, and a police officer from this city may go to Mexico.

OUTLYING PROPERTY. Purchasing a \$20,000 Tract for Sub-Division-Real Estate News. There was a decided improvement in the lemand for real estate to-day and several ignificant sales were made by the agents. Messrs. Rutledge & Horton port the sale of \$20,000 worth residence property to Mr. R. S. Martin. The property comprised in the deal includes

cailing.

The Cooper Building at the southeast corner of Ware and Franklin avenues was sold this morning through the agency of Storm & Farish for \$48,500 from the Cooper Beal Estate and Building Co. to Mr. N. E. Witherspoon, who bought the property for an investment. Cooper Hall is a large four-story structure on 50x124 feet 8 inches of ground, containing stores, flats and lodge halls. The property rents for 6 per cent per annum on the price paid for it. Notice of Murderer Welsor's Stay.

Sheriff Staed received official notice to-day from Gov. Stone of a stay until Jan. 12 in the case of Sam Welsor, who was to have been hung next Friday. Thd reason for the stay, as was reported in last evening's Post-Dispatch, was to give Welsor's attorney time to lay the matter before the Governor with a view of obtaining a commutation of santance. Missouri Postmasters

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .- The following

Postmasters were appointed to day: Deerfield, Vernon Co., D. C. Kemper, vice J. M. Waddell, removed. Half Rock, Mercer Co., S. J. Carpenter, ice Charles Evans, resigned. Wittenberg, Perry County, J. S. Muller, ice W. A. Lueder, removed.

Sad News for a Mother. A telegram was received by Chief Harrigan this morning from James L. Murray of Halstead and Madison streets, Chicago, requesting that Mrs. Decker be notified that Harry was shot dead in Chicago yesterday morning. The local authorities do not know which Decker family is interested in this matter.

SAN DIRGO, Cal., Dec. 12.—A Mexican named Pancha, 113 years old, and totally blind, has been found burned to death in his home near here. He was left alone in the nouse with some eigarettes and matches, and it is supposed he set the place on fire.

ALTON, Ill., Dec. 12.—Willie, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turk of 88 Easton street, has mysteriously disappeared. The boy has been in the employ of the Dorsey Fuel Co. of this city, as collector. He left their office for dinner last Friday and has not been seen since. It was thought at first that the lad was visiting relatives in 8t. Louis when he did not come home. His parents are very much alarmed at the absence of their son, he has light hair and blue eyes, sharp features and is rather silm in build.

Mr. Carl Wuerker and Miss Edith Hamill, both of this city, will be married at 50 clock this evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Geo. W. Smith will officiate. After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave ne.

ton High School gave an entertainment last the City Hail, for the benefit of the Publis Library. Prof. James H. Brownies of ign took part in the programme, and the uarteste sang several pieces. The entertwas we will attended, and was quite a sup-

REDUCTION IN CRACKERS.

predients Have Fallen and Greens The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association nds asking the cracker trust to reduce the prices on its commodity. The matter was discussed at the monthly meet-

was discussed at the monthly meeting last evening and as soon as President Glies Boland appoints the new Wholesale Committee it will take action in the matter. The grounds on which the reduction will be asked are that flour, sugar and lard, the three principal ingredients in crackers, have been greatly reduced in price. The grocers and the public, too, argue that a reduction in crackers is only logical.

Grocer A. McCabe, who brought up the matter, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter the facts in the case this morning. According to his statement the price on oyster crackers for the past year has been 7½ cents to the consumers on plain soda crackers, 7 cents to the retailer, and 10 cents or three pounds for 25 cents to the consumer. One year ago when these prices were established flour was \$5.50 a barrel. To-day owing to the cheapness of wheat it can be had for \$5.50. Lard sold for 15 cents twelve months ago, to-day

the consumer. One year ago when these prices were established flour was \$5.50 a barrel. To-day owing to the cheapness of wheat it can be had for \$3.50. Lard sold for 15 cents twelve months ago, to-day fancy is quoted at 12 cents and good lard at 10 cents. Sugar sold at fourteen pounds for \$1 two years ago, twenty-one pounds can be had for the same price now.

The reduced prices on these commodities, said Mr. McCabe, would justify a reduction, so that the consumer could get oyster or soda crackers at two pounds for 15 cents and sweet crackers for 15 cents instead of 20 cents, the price now paid.

The present prices were established one year ago when the trust tried to raise prices. The retailers held a meeting and put the facts before them and not only stopped the raise but obtained a lycent reduction. The grocers are not at ours with the trust and do not intend making a fight, but they think a plain statement of fact will accomplish the desired result.

STILL BEFORE THE COURT.

Judges Phillips and Caldwell Hearing the Kansas City Water-works Suitagainst the National Water-works to again occupied the attention of the United States Circuit Court for the Western Missouri, sitting in the States Circuit Court for the Western District of Missouri, sitting in the chambers of the Circuit and District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri in the Federal Building. Judges Caldwell and Phelps were on the bench, the former having left the Court of Appeals bench to listen to the case. The action grows out of the expiration of the franchise of the National Waterworks Co. to supply Kansas City with water. Counsel for both sides made lengthy arguments to-day, and affidavits in support of the contentions of the city were read.

G. B. Michael, traveling land agent of the dobile & Ohio, is at headquarters to-day.

ARRY S. TALBOT is no longer connected with the St. Louis Reporting and Collection. Agency, it will not be responsible for any of his acts, parties are warned not to pay him a ny meant this company, as he has no authority to repre-

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Neff & Beegher, Merchants' Collectors, has this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. J. Wallace Boogher of asid firm retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. J. W. Neff, under the name of J. W. Neff, under the name of J. W. Neff, Merchants' Collector, at the eld piace of business of said firm, on the southeast corner of Breadway and Olive streets.

Mr. Neff, hereby assumes all obligations against said firm, and is hereby authorized to collect and receipt for all debts and demands due said firm, Bigned,

J. W. NEFF.

8t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11, 1893.

Judge Dillon Decides the Election Contest Against Him.

WHITEHILL, THE DEMOCRAT, SECURES THE RIGHTSENSH WARD SEAT.

re the Names of Two Candidates for One Office Are Left on a Ballot It Is Void-Marrell Loses Bis Contest for Kinnsvey's Best-Civil Court News.

Kinnsvey's Best-Civil Court News.

Judge Dillon handed down opinions to-day in two election contest cases. In the case of Murrell vs. Kinnavey he decided in favor of the respondent, Kinnayey, and in the Whitehill vs. Lehman contest he decided for the contestant, Whitehill, saying that oral testimony he did not deem admissable to show the intestion of the voter and under the Bawer-Smith decision the validity of the tieret for electors could not be questioned.

The only question the Judge thought was the construction of the statute of 1891 as to the ballots shown as exhibits a and b; exhibit a showed a sample of ballots where the candidates voted for were not written under one caption, but one candidates were left for one office believed wild. But all those marked "Exhibit B," where two candidates were left for one office he declared vold. By his decision Judge Pillon declares Thomas H, Whitehill the member of the House of Delegates from the Eighteenth Ward instead of Julius Lehman.

Dr. Broome's Race Horses. The suit of George C. Wright against Dr. before Judge Withrow this morning. Dr. Broome in 1822 had two race horses which he wanted pet up for the winter. He made an agreement with George Wright to winter the horses at his farm in Jefferson County. The horses were Black Gal and Lady Bass, both considered high grade thoroughbred horses which needed special attention. The horses when out to the farm on Kov. 1. 1827, and stayed there until April 7. 1833, when they were returned to the owner. Wright sent a bill for \$381.25, which the doctor considered exoritant. The bill included halters, blankets, feed, exercising boys and other items which the doctor thought he ought not to pay. The suit was first brought in 1825 and a judgment rendered two years after in favor of the piaintiff. A new trial was secured and the case has been pending ever since in the courts. Where the horses which caused the donfroversy are is not known, Dr. Broome having sold his interests many years ago and Mr. Wright has not beard of either of them for seven or eight pears. Judge Withrow this morning.

Wills Probated.

The will of Martin Dippold was admitted to probate to-day in the Probate Court. He leaves all his possessions to his wife, Ernestine Dippord, and appoints her execu-

By the will of Lorenz Mayer, probated today, he leaves each of his two children,
Martha and Oiga, \$100, and to his wife.
Elizabeth, all the rest of his property.
Michael Kelly, by his will probated to-day,
leaves all his property to his wife, Annie
Kelly, except \$1, which goes to his son, John
Kelly. He leaves John ohly \$1, because he
says he has already made him sufficient advances out of the funds of the estate.

Fuit About Dried Apples.

The suit of A. B. Williams against J. W Teasdale was on trial all morning before Judge Fisher and a jury in Court Room No. 2. The plaintif claims that J. W. Teasdale bought from him a car load of dried apples at Ladus, N. Y., and agreed to pay for them at a rate which would bring the total cost up to \$1,152.25, from which a deduction of \$50 was made. Williams sues for \$1,122.25, while Teasdale claims the goods were not as represented.

Rainwater-Bradford Hat Stock.

torney Huff, for the Rainwater-Bradford to., appeared before Judge Valliant this ning and asked for a decision on the application filed some days ago requesting an order of sale of all the stock of the company. It was stated that the C. C. Rainwater Hat Co, was ready to take the entire stock and that the creditors were willing that this should be done. Judge Vallant did not make the order, however, stating that he wanted to see Assignee C. P. Ellerbe before he took any further steps in the matter.

The Wrought Iron Range Co. brought an tachment suit this morning against Joseph and Annie Gerardi for \$1,206.87 for goods purchased by them to furnish the restaurant on Broadway between Pine and Olive streets which was selzed by Constable Brady a few days aso.

60 at 654,64,c., 20 at 654,64,c., 20 at 654,64,c. 20 at 654,c. 20 at 656,c. 20 at 656,c. 20 at 650,c. 20 at 650,c.

Euit for Envelopes.

The Morgan Envelope Co. sued Sheriff Staed this morning to recover 625,000 envelopes and 997 boxes of paper, all valued at \$450, which it claimed the sheriff has unlawfully held possession of. The plaintiffs ask also for \$200 judgment.

She Asks a Divorce. Emma Vett filed a suit this morning for dinorce from her husband, William Vett,

whom she married in 1880. She claims that her husband deserted her and has been ab-sent ever since.

SUES FOR \$547,800.

Edward Wright's Action Against Ernest

Grain.

Wheat—As advance of ue soon after the opening, sk bat mere wheat for sale than was wanted and the effect of this soon seen in a weak and declining market. A presure to sell long wheat also darveloped and the price went of Sec. but with active buying by shorts at this with active buying by shorts at this or the second that the price went of Sec. but any day lor mositis past and the late buying steadled the market, though not attributed the market, though not there were buyers at ske below yesterday. There were three good builbits of news and natural influences on hand this morning that with ordinary showing a decreased area seeded this year of 200,000 areas from last year, and the plant's condition about 85; the coldest weaker of the season predicted and no snow on the ground; stady to firm cables from Liverpoel and London. Do the stady of the coldest weaker of the season predicted and mo snow on the ground; stady to firm cables from Liverpoel and London. Do the stady of the meaning the season predicted and mo snow on the ground; stady to firm cables from Liverpoel and London. Do the stady to firm cables from Liverpoel and London. Do the stady of the meaning the stady to firm cables from Liverpoel and London. Do the stady of the meaning the stady of the more sile to the stady of the meaning the stady of the more sile to the stady of the meaning the stady of the stady of the stady of the stady and the stady of th Pengnet and John Scullin. ohn M. Glover filed a suit this morning for st. Louis Transfer Railway Co. and Edthe St. Louis Transfer Railway Co. and Edward Wright against Ernest Pengnet, asking for a judgment for \$273,-900, to be divided equally between the corporation and the stockholder, Edward Wright. The foundation for this claim is sec. 2555 and sec. 2556C of the Revised Statutes of 1889, which provides that it is unlawful to elect to an office of trust in a relirond corporation any person who is a stockholder. Or owner of an express, dispatch, freight or transportation company which has for its object the shipment or transportation of freight or persons over the road. Then the petition sets up that Ernest Puegnet is a stockholder in the Wiggins Ferry Co. and an officer in the St. Louis Transfer Railway Co., so that he comes under the meaning of the statute.

A similar claim is set up in the case of John Scullin, and the same amount, \$728,900, is asked for.

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and Mrs. Stephen Dellacella will serve ner at the new Everett House, 325 Olive p. m., the gross receipts of which they will turn over that day to Chief of Police Harri-gan for the poor. The dinner will consist of ravioli, spaghette, roast turkey and other good things.

Ashes and Embers. The Catholic convent at Krebbs, I. T., urned last night; loss \$25,000.

The new Maurice bath-house at Hot springs, Ark., burned yesterday. The loss a estimated at \$50,000.

Houston, Tex., suffered a \$15,000 fire yesterday by the burning of the Rischel groceny ouse and the residence of Henry Feund.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Posr-Disparch.

NEW YORK-Wheat-Dec, 674c b; May, 724c

Corn—May, 45% a.

Toledo—Caah, 62e; Dec, 62e; May, 67%c.
CHICAGO—Wheat—Dec, 61%c; May, 67%c.
Corn—May, 39%c a. Oats—May, 30%c a.
PORK—Dec, 512.50; Jan, 312.50; Lard—Dec,
80; Jan, 7824gc. Short ribs—Dec, 6.55e; Jan, 6.524ec. Estimated receipts for to-morrow-Wheat 150 cars: corn, 400 cars; oats, 187 cars. Grain Inspections.

Total wheat ..

Total oats. . .

Total barley ...

Total rve.....

Grand total ... 2.330

To-day. Yesterday Year

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RECRIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corr

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day

77,688 149,100 105,807 226,270 24,659 98,029 60,630 6,304 77,350 22,100 77,350 22,100 58,591 27,125 75,200 41,125 75,200 41,125 75,200 41,125 75,200 41,125 75,200 10,200

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 8,939 bbis. Chicago, 13,927 bbis. Detroits, 280 bbis. Minwankee, 8,644 bbis. Minwankee, 17,357 bbis and 22,273 sks: Baltimore, 156 bbis. Boston, 1,440 bbis. Philadelphis, 300 bbis.

Future Sales To-Day. *

ON 'CHANGE.

Lead-Lower again and slow; sale at the de line. Sales: 15 cars at 3c. Spelter-Quetable at about 2ige.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruita.

Vegatables.

Wheat—Des—5 at 59c, 5 at 594c, 10 at 594c

Jan—25 at 60c. May—200 at 644c, 80 at 645c

\$5c, \$50 at 65c, 20 at 65d, 60 at 65d, 60 at 65d, 190 at

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\$656,8 quote: Yellow, \$3; Red. \$2.75; Bermudas. \$2.30 par bbl.
Onions—Receipts, 620 bu; thipments, 1,092 bu. Choice and fancy in light supply and on these the markes was steady. Poor stock over plenty and duil. We quote Poor. 1562 25c; fair, 25825c; choice, 506 60c; fancy, 60670c; fancy red giobe. 75680c per

Cleared from New Orleans resterest 26,000 but on the 10 for Information and 100,000 but wheat for Rouen. Receipts at Liverpool past three days 238,000 but, of which 90,000 but from America, and 17,000 but of which 90,000 but from America, and 17,000 but of which 90,000 but from America, and 17,000 but of 1,000,000 but experienced by some decrease on the Pacific Coast. One year ago the total increased over 5,500,000 but.

Of the 78,000,000 bu wheat in the visible supply, 60,000,000 but or 77 per cent is held at four markets—19,500,000 but at Chicago, 19,800,000 but at Minneapolis and Duluth, 21,000,000 but at New York. This is a concentration, surely.

According to reports from five of the State boards of the surplus whiter wheat States the area seeded this fail was 94 per cent for Ohie. 93 for Kansas, and the large of the first past of the surplus whiter wheat States the area seeded this fail was 94 per cent for Ohie. 93 for Kansas, and the large of the interpreted Liverpool steady and London and private Liverpool cables read, "Wheat firm; good consumptive demand." "Wheat steady; fair business at farthing advance."

The Illihois State Board of Agriculture reports the area seeded to wheat this fail 1,783,827 acres—971,085 in the Southern division, the greatest wheat growing section in the State—against 2,029,000 acress seeded last fail. The crop's condition on Den 1 was 87 per cent for the Northern division, 81 for Central and 89 for the Southern, agence at average of cross than 86. Hossian By is working in mine successive and severe cold wave of the season covers the Missourl, central and upper Mississippi Valleys. Light snow has failen in the upper lake region and extreme upper Mississippi Valleys. Light snow has failen in the upper lake region and extreme upper Mississippi Valleys. Light snow has failen in the upper lake region and extreme upper Mississippi Valleys. Light snow has failen in the upper lake region and extreme upper Mississippi Valleys. Authol one of the Condon Mark Lane Express of Nov 27, in it New String Beans-Light offerings; fair de-mand at \$2 per case.

New Cucumbers-Choice sell at \$1.75@2, and extra any on orders at \$2.50 per doz.

Letting-Southern sells at \$383.50 per bbl. Carrots-Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per

Received 1.127 cases; shipped 273 cases. A steader feeling prevailed, and while the demand of the manner of the state of t Butter and Cheese.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Commercial Notes.

We are having a good deal of weather just now. Cleared from New Orleans yesteraay 25,000 bu own for Liverpool and 100,000 bu wheat for Rouen. Receipts at Liverpool past three days 238,000 bu, of which 90,000 bu from America, and 17,000 bu

Нау. Received, 520 tons; shipped, 182 tons. While the demand was light, there was enough wasted to maintain steady prices. Top grades oft mothy were mainly wanted, but all grades were traded in to some extent.

Sales this side—1 car grassy mixed at \$8, 1 do at \$8, 50, 1 do at \$8, 50, 2 do at \$10, 1 do at \$10, 50. Timothy—2 cars prime at \$10, 6 strictly do, 1 slightly snew mixed at \$10, 50, 1 choice at \$11, 4 strictly do \$11,50, 5 fandy at \$12, 1 strictly do at \$12,50. Prairie—2 cars at \$7, 2 at \$7, 50, 2 at \$8, 2 at \$5, 50, 1 at \$9, East Side—1 car timothy at \$12. weaker on all other kinds.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.

Medium ... 16 @17
Low and braid. 33 @15 Coarse and low 10 @12
Fine ... 11 @3 Hedium ... 13 @15
BUITY ... 25 Hedium ... 10 @12
Fine medium ... 10 @12
Fine medium ... 11 @12
Fine medium ... 12 @12
Fine ... 9 @11
Heavy and low 7 @10
Low and coarse 18 @20

Flour and Feed. Flour-Weak, in sympathy with wheat, and very quist. Buyers contending for lower prices and holders more inclined to come to their terms. Sales 4 cars and 350 bols on p. t. 22.4562.55.

Bran-Fregular, Not much offered for sale, but most buyers out above 63e East track. Sales: ears bulk country point at 57c, 3 cars set at nearly point and 7 cars on track at 63c. 5 skd E track at 8g, small bets at mill at 64c. Provisions.

dull market, but no material change in price. ork—Standard mess selling at \$14.00; on orders: A duli marse,
Pork-Standard mess selling at \$12.00, value

114.50.

Mard-Prime steam quotable at Sc.

Bacon-Packed shoulders, 7tgc; longs, Sc;
c'ribs, Sc; shorts, Stg. Onorders-Longs, Styo

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Dry Satt Meats-Shipping age fo b, on cash order-Shoulders, Styc; longs and c'ribs, 6.80c, shorts, 6.9c; boxed, 15c higher.

Green Meats-Ham from the block, 7tgc; sheulders, 5tgc; belifes, 890c; boxed, 15c higher.

Lead and Epelter.

Apples-The market was strong and active on hoice and fancy offerings. Fair to good fruit was a good request and steady, white poor was dull. we quoter Fancy, \$405; choice, \$3.500\$; good, \$85.25; fair, \$1.262.50; poor, \$1.5001.75 per Sign. 25; fair. \$1.2502.50; poor. \$1.5001.75 per bib.

Lemons—Stock fair; demand light and market quiet. We quote: Fancy, \$4.5005; choice, \$502.50; common, \$202.50 per box.

Oranges—Florda in large supply. Considerable of the fruit arriving, however, is in a wasted and leaking condition. This class of fruit is hard to sell at any price. Best offerings sell slow at \$1.400 l.65, per box in lots from first hands. Repacked and selections on orders sell as follows: Florids brights, \$252.25; Golden russets, \$1.7502; Mexican, \$2.50 per box.

Tangerines—Fair demand at \$2.7503.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box.

Manderines—Sell at \$2.5003 per box.

Grape Fruit—Florida in light offering and fair demand at \$2.5002.75 per box on orders.

Bananna—We quete: Selections on orders—Small, 75c0\$1; medium, \$1.01.10; large, \$1.250.15; jumob, \$1.7502 per box.

Pates—New Persian Halloween, 60-h boxes, 5c per lb; Fards, 12-ib boxes, 5c; 60-ib boxes, 5c per lb.

Figs—New crop is now on the market. We quote:

We quote fancy, 60270c; fancy red glove, 75280c per bli.

Spanish Onions—Salable at \$12.25 per case.
Celery Roots—Fair sale at 40c per do.
Celery-Fair supply and demand.
Home grown, small on the control of the contro

Carrote-Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per ton.

Beets Fair sale at \$2.25 per bbl.

Green Peppers-Slow sale at 50c for green and \$1 fer red per bu.

Herseradish—Good demand at \$4.42.25 per bbl.

Hubbard Sgunah—Slow at \$6.88 per ton in bulk.

Parsnips—Fair sale at \$2.22.25 per bbl.

Rutabagns—Bulk sales in jobbing way at 30.35c per bd delivered; on orders, \$1.25 per bbl.

Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$4.25.4.60 per bbl and \$2.25.25, for bbl.

Rutabah—For sale at \$1.50 per bbl.

Turnips—Selling at \$1.50 per bbl.

Turnips—Selling at \$2 per bbl for washed and \$1.50 for unwashed; consigned dull at 20c per bn.

Pecans—Weak and slew of sale. Texas, 44@44ge per lb; Territory, 34@4c; Wastern, 34@34ge. Walnuts—Quotable at 30@32ge per bu: ickorynuts—Large, 50c per bu; shellbark, 65c. Hazelnuts—Quotable at 11@2c per lb. Peanuts—Ked, 1@2c per lb; white, 2@24ge. Eggs.

 Skunk, black.
 1 00 Civet cas
 10@15

 Short stripe.
 70 Opossum, trash out 5@10

 Narrow stripe.
 35 Mustrat.
 5@10

 Broad stripe.
 15 Wildeat.
 10@40

 Tayas A Tar
 25@40 Houseat.
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Foreign Markets by Telegraph. Liverpool, Dec. 12, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat firm; demand moderate; holders offer sparingly; No 2 red winter, 5, 244655 344; No 2 spring, 5s 7de55 54; No 1 Caistornia, 5s ddd55 7d. Maine steady; demand fair; mixed western, 22 ad. Liverproof, Dec. 12, 1p. m.—Wheat and maine spot at opening steadily heid.—Carroes off coast, whose the maine spot at opening steadily heid.—Carroes off coast, whose the maine proof of coast, whose the maine maine in the same proof of coast, whose the maine maines, wothing offering. On passage and for ellipment, wheat, firm, but not active; maize inactive, but firm. MONEY.

only fair; dry stock steady.

On selection.

Green saited, No 1 ...34 Greated, West... 31 Green saited, No 2 ... 26 Southern. ... 31 Green saited, No 2 ... 36 Greated, Texas... 6 Gly Dry fills, No 1 64 Arkand Southern. ... 6 Gly Dry fills, No 2 54 Glue, green ... 1 Dry saited, No 2 ... 4 Dry saited 446 48 Dry faited 446 48 Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son: New York. 80e prem bid Clacinnatipar bid Chicago.........par bid New Orleans par bid

New Orleans par bid
Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.
LoxDon, 2p. m. Prices of American securities:
Lake Shore. 12915 adv 14 Canadian Pac 7554 adv 1
St. Paul. 6448 adv 16 Nor. Pac.pfd. 2215 adv
L. & N. 514a adv 18 Reading. 104 adv
Erie. 1559 adv 14 Achisos. 2016 adv
Union Pacific. 218 adv 14 Achisos. 2016 adv
Union Pacific. 218 adv 15

as to-day. 1
LONDON. Dec. 12. 4 p. m.—Closing—Consols for anney, 98 1-16; consols for the account, 98 3-16; lanadian Pacific, 76; Erie, 15%; Erie seconds, 78; lilnois Central, 96%; Mexican ordinary, 15; St. 2ul., 64%; New York Central, 104%; Pennsylania, 51%; Reading, 10%; Mexican Central, new 15, 55%; bar silver, 32¢ per ounce.
The sale of discount in the open market for short fills, 29-16 per cent, and 2½ for three months' bills. doner, 2% per cent. Oney, 2k per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Lahn took out in ad-tition to the \$1,700,000 gold, which came from the ourth National Bank, \$10,000 ounces of silver.

Grass Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds—There was a further advance in clover and the demand was good. Nothing—done in other seeds, they ruling steady. Clover ranged from \$\$ to \$9 per 100 lbs for fair to prime, weedy and trashy less; timothy at \$3.40 to \$3.60; red top at \$2.50 to \$3.50; millet at 90c to \$5c; Hungarian at 70c to 90c. Sales: Clover—3 skx very weedy \$4.50, 48, 88, 881 it of at \$8.15, 19 skx at \$8,30, 18 at \$8.48, 73 at \$8.55, 6 at \$8.73, 6 at \$8.89, 14 at \$8.91, 5 at \$8.93, 30 at \$9. Flax Seed—Salable at \$1.16, but worth more. Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1.45, pure test. Castor Beans—Frims salable at \$1.25 per bulls car lots; smaller lots less. Miscellaneous Markets.

Christmas Decorations—Christmas trees sell at \$15@35per 100. Moss evergreen at \$4.50@5 per 100 ibs. Wreathing at 40%5 per 1b. Helly at \$4.50 of 5 per 100-ib case.

Broom Corn—Common quotable at 1½@1½c per 1b., fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Damber 10, fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Damber 10, fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Damber 10, fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Damber 10, fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Damber 10, fair at 2@4½c, choice and fancy at 2½.60%c. Alleged 10, for per 10, fair at 2@4½c, fair at 2@4&c, Miscellaneous Markets. Wall Street. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Money on call easy at 1 er cent. Prime mercantile paper, 31,451; stering exchange dull and heavy, with actual business in ankers' bills at 487616 for demand, and 4844,4945 or 60 days; posted rates, 4851; and 48818; commercial bills, 483618; silver certificates, 69% isalid; no sales; bar silver, 69%; Mexican dollars. bld; no sales; bar silver, 69%; Mexican dollars, 56%.

New York, Dec. 12.—Dullness reigned on the Stock Exchange at the opening of the business roday, but the market was firm and prices 146% per cent higher. General Electric immediately lost the improvement and there was a general reaction of 146%, Chicago Gas and Sugar leading, Lead preferred, opened 1 pur cent higher. American Tobacco sered an advance of 1 per cent, Western Union opened 4 per cent down despite the announcement that the Executive Committee would recommend at to-day's directors' meeting the Dayment for the usual 11% per cent quarterly dividend. Union Pacific opened 4 per cent quarterly dividend. Union Pacific Denver & Gulfacens to meet with the approval of Union Pacific interests; although it is said in some quarters that he is not in sympathy with the management of that road and will run it independently thereof. Alchisen is duil but stady. A London dispatch aseris that the London banking house which has been turnishing Atchison banking house which has been turnishing Atchison money refused President Rein-\$22: pork bbls, \$16. Headings-Flour bbls, 44:e per set.
Cooperage-Fleur bbls, round hoop, 32:e flat hoop, 27c: (3-bbls, 22c: meal bbls, 24@25c; produce bbls, 21@23c; pork bbls, 75c; 14-bbls, 60e; lard tes, \$1; 14-tcs, 60c.
Bagging-14:-1b, 44;c: 14:-1b, 5e; 2-lb, 54;c; 24-lb, 6c. Cotton ties, 95c@\$1. Twine. 10e.
Bones-Choice bleached, \$15.50#16 per ten; slughter-house stock, \$7@3.
White Beans-Eastern jbblng, \$1.70#1.75 for Ountry lots quotable at \$1.10#1.30.
Pens-Scotch, \$1.50; green at \$1.30.
Moss-Gray, 14:26 per lb; black and brown mixed, 24:26*34;c. Machine picked-XX, 22*2;c: XXX, 34;45c.
Hency-Comb, common to fair, 8@12c per lb; flack, 448 flace, 24:46*16.

Farther contemplated gold shipments this morning, and the street is remarkably free from rumors, but there is a disposition to restrict operations. Just before neon National Linseed Oil advanced 2 ue on before neon National Linseed Oil advanced 2 ue on market improved and the speculation as noon was market improved and the speculation as noon was very small dealings. Toward noen the tone of the market improved and the speculation at noon was slightly firmer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The speculation had been steady to firm since 10:15 o'clock on a limited volume of business and an advance in prices has been recorded ranging from 18 to 1 per cent, the latter in General Electric, Tobacco, Lead preferred a latter in General Electric, Tobacco, Lead preferred a hashville and 18 in Chicago, Eurlington & Quincy, Western Union has recovered 18 per cent to 87%. London houses have bought small fors Atchison, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Erie but these purchases have had liftle effect on the market. The Erie reorganization is being widely discussed and many plans suggested, but as yet the Reorganization Committee has given ne hint as to what it will suggest. One member representing foreign interests has gone to London to consult with the English security holders, and until his return it a most consult which is in the continuous consultation of the continuous consultation in the continuous continuous consultation in the continuous consultation in the continuous consultation consultati

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Ny Little Child. From the Chicago Record.

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om the Louisville Courier-Journal,
'A lawyer has some queer experiences, "A lawyer has some queer experiences," remarked Judge Kohn, as he leaned back in his chair on Thursday night while waiting for the jury in the Koe murder case to agree upon a verdict. "Now, some years ago I was defending a case where my client was charged with stealing \$7,000 and a pair of diamond cuff buttons. Was he guilty?" Then Mr. Kohn laughed, and there was twinkle in his eye. "In any event," he continued, "the case was tried, and after a desperate legal struggle I secured my client's acquittal. "His innocence was clearly established. A few days after the trial, however, the man whose character I had proven to be as white as snow went to the prosecuting witness and gave up the diamond cuff buttons. How they came into his possession I am not prepared to say, but it was certainly a strange case."

Why He Wanted Sall.

From the Deroit Free Press. along the road hitched to light wagon, when he met a chap from town.
"Mister," he said, "air you from the

"Yes."
"What do you think this horse of mine ought to bring there?"
"He ought to bring a load of wood or truck, I should say," laughed the traveler.
"But he won't" sighed the owner, never letting he saw the joke, "and that is why I want to sell him."

He Obeyed Orders.

From London Piek-Me.Up.

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"Who's there? Speak! Who's there?"
Hoarse Whisper From the Darkness: "For heaveh's sake, hush! There's a burglar just one down stairs. I'm a policaman, and if you'll keep quiet and not strike a light I'll nab him in two twos."
Fullacash obeys, and the whisperer, which his name is Sikes, ambles down stairs and out of back door with his booty.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

A DIVIDEND of 3 per cent has been declared by the Executive Board of this company payable to steekholders of rooted to 18, 803.

St. Louis, Dec. 11, 1893.

St. Louis, Dec. 12, 1893.

Office Of Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 303 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12, 1893.

At a meeting of the Board of Directers of the company, held this tay, a dividend of 1th per cent on the paid up capital was declared, payable Jan, 1, next, out of the net earnings of quarter ending Dec. 31, 1893.

Transfer books above Dec. 21 and reopen Jan. 1, 1804.

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rms S. A. Rider Jewelry Co., corner of venth street and Washington avenue, cor-ally invite their friends and the public at rge to call and examine their handsome splay of holiday goods, among which will found an elegant line of diamonds, Dres-m and onyx clocks, onyx tables and pedes-Sevres vases, banquet and plano by bronze and marble figures, a large as-ent of fine watches in different grades, al boxes, a beautiful assortment of ag sliver novelties, sterling sliver tablesilver-plated ware, opera-glasses, lias and canes and the latest styles of gents' and children's jewelry.

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A Troublesome Carondelet Young Man Done Up-South End News.

Done Up—South End News.

Mr. Sam Cunningham, who keeps a grocery store at East Carondelet and also works a large farm, gave a ball in honor of his 16-year-old daughter last night. A number of Carondelet people were guests of the Cunninghams' and among them Robert Ward and will Gibbs and his 17-year-old sister, Eva. Ward got a few drinks and before it was discovered that he had too much he had insulted several ladies. Miss Gibbs informed her brother of the young man's conduct and Gibbs remonstrated with him. A fight ensu ed during which Ward had both optics blackened and lost a tooth or two. He was brought to Bribach's dispansary where his injuries were attended,

Mr. John Scullin has promised the people of Carondeles to have his Virginia avenue extension of the California avenue line in operation by Christ-

residence of the bride's parents, 7512 animates, avenue.

The Carondelet M. E. Church South will give their Christmas Sunday-school entertainment Thursday evening, Dec. 28, at the church.

The striking union beer drivers returned to work at Klausman's brewery one day last week, but were again ordered out by the union.

Dr. Sol C. Martin, Jr., has returned from a month's visit to New York and Boston.

Mr. William G. McMichael, the well-known young newspaper man is reported dying at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. McMichael leaves for Texas to-night.

ZELLA NICOLAUS.

A Statement Furporting to Give the True Facts in Her Case. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- There is a new Zella Ricolaus story to-day. It is from the wo-man's friends. By it a very different light is

frown on the now celebrated case.

Howard Gould went to Chicago to the id's Fair, according to this story, with a \$40,000 check in his pocket in settlement of his portion of one part of his late father's

his portion of one part of his late father's estate. It was paid him by George Gould fust as he was taking leave of New York, so that the booksjof the estate might be in proper shape. Howard Gould, the story goes, met Zelia at Chicago and was charmed with her. He made her a present of the \$40,000 check just as an evidence of good faith. George Gould stopped payment on the check. Zelia went on to New York and saw Howard. He was indignant. He said he would straighten the matter out. He went to George and asked by what right he had interfered. George said \$40,000 was too much to pay any woman. Howard's temper heightened. But the head of the family held firm.

firm.
So did Howard, for that matter. He saw
Zella and stuck to her. She decided to go to
George and demand the money and threatened suit, George sought Superintendent
Byrnes. He sent for Zella. She said the syrnes. He sent for Zella. She said the money was hers and no matter how she got t deorge Gould had no right to keep it from her. The fact that it was a present had no searing on the matter, George Gould had bitained her check in a fraudulent manner. George Gould, she said, finally decided to pay her the money, but for family reasons did not wish the check to go through the Clearing-house with her name on it. On his promise to pay she gave him the check. He lid give her two payments of \$500 each. On the second payment she turned the sheck over, supposing the \$59,000 was to be anded her. George Gould grabbed up the check and then told her to get out of his light or he would have her arrested as tolack mailer.

New York until she gets the full amount of Howard Gould's present.

Robbery in a Church.

William Fisher is mourning the loss of Mr. William Fisher is mourning the loss of a \$15 Melton overcoat. Last night Mr. Fisher was at Grace Episcopal Church, Tenth and Warren streets, for the purpose of attending upon an initiation into the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He, with Dr. lingraham and several other members of the brotherhood estepped from the vestry room into the Church, leaving their hats and overcoats in the vestry room. They were not gone more than five minutes, but when they returned their hats and coats were missing. The thief, however, after he got outside and made an examination of his plunder, concluded that Mr. Fisher's overcoat and the hat of another gentleman were all he wanted, and he left the rest in the yard. The police were notified.

His SKULL FRACTURED.—Edward Collon, a stranger, quarreled with four men in an immoral secret hear Eighth and Walnut streets last night, is was chasse to Sixth street and Clark avenue, beer one of his pursuors his Nim with a stone and restured his skull. Collon way sent to the City

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David Kienle Tries to Hang Himself ap the Gates Street Station.

David Kienle, a German, 41 years old and the Gates street Police Station. Some time is the key to the solution of yesterday afternoon Kienle was picked up in an intoxicated condition on the street, by Sergt. Purceil of the Second District and was conveyed to the Gates Street Station to sober up.

Sergt. Furcest of the second particle to sober up.

He was quite despondent and was on what is known as a crying drunk. Ouring his incarceration his despondency increased to such a degree that at 8 o'clock last evening he took his suspenders from his trousers, formed a knot about his neck and then endeavored to tie the other end of his 'galluses'' to the Iron bars of his cell. The einsticity of the suspender together with Kienie's intoxicated condition proved to be a serious obstacle in the way of self-destruction, for while the would-be suicide was endeavoring to establish a distance between the floor and his feet the turnkey came around and discovered the plot. Kienie's suspenders were then taken from him and a close watch was kept on him. At 11:30 o'clock he became suddenly ill with cramps in the stomach and was removed in an ambulance to the City Hospital. He will-be sent to the Police Court to-morrow on the charge of being drunk on the streets.

THE QUESTION SOLVED.

What shall I give to my husband, father, son, brother or friend? Why a Mackintosh, of course; something useful, and not waste my money on useless articles. Money is too close these times to be wasted. We will come to your aid with anything in the rubber DAY RUBBER CO..

New Teachers and Transfers. The School Board Teachers Committee met ast evening and made appointments of third assistants as follows:

Thought to Have Been Murdered.

A happy reunion of man, wife and family ted at the Globe, northwest corner Was effected at the Giobe, northwest of the Franklin avenue and Seventh street, where the couple bought those elegant \$10 suits and overcoats for boys up to 20 years for \$4.85. Finest Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats \$12.00 and \$15. LOOKING FOR A MOTIVE.

Key to the Solution of the Crime Charged Against Anna Wagner.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.-If Anna residing with his wife and family at 2725 Wagner poisoned the Kocsters family, thus Winnebago street, tried to commit suicide committing four murders, she must have last night while locked up in a cell in had a motive for so terrible a crime. This

on is directed toward convincing the jury that this girl, but 20 years old, was so

ecution is directed toward convincing the jury that this girl, but 20 years old, was so infatuated with Charles Koesters, the head of Koesters family, that she determined to remove every obstacle in the way of her winning him for her husband.

The fact is now pretty well established that Anna Wagner bought a box of "rough on rats," but it has not been shown that she used the poison to kill the Koesters.

There is no look of the murderess in the face of the prisoner as she sits in the courtroom. She has a round, full face, clear blue eyes and prominent features, but does not strike the beholder as being very intelligent, though it is said that she is naturally quick and is an exceptionally neat housekeeper. Soon after coming to this country she was employed by Charles Koersters, a prominent German furniture dealer of South Meridian street, and she has been in his family ever since as a domestic, frequently attending to the store when he was absent and having made, in a way, a large acquaintance among his customers.

To look at the girl as she listens to the evi-

street, and she has been in his family ever is ince as a domestic, frequently attending to the store when he was absent and having made, in a way, a large acquaintance among his customers.

To look at the girl as she listens to the evidence of the various witnesses, all of whom are well known to her, one would not suspect that she was on trial for her life or that she had more than a passing interest in the proceedings. She smiles derisively at some of the testimony, looks astonished at other parts of the evidence, but on the whole is nonchalant and apparently not at all interested in the case. When Koesters and his sister-in-law and motherminian were so much affected in recounting the story of the deaths of relatives that they could not speak audibly, the defendant sat a unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not speak audibly, the defendant sat as unconcerned as if she was not the series of tragedles which took from the Koersters family an aged father and mother, a wife, a half-grown daughter and mother to the fact will certainly be found guilty and sent to the reformatory for life, if not given the highest penalty known to the law.

Upon the theory that the girl loved her employer the case hinges, and all the testimony is beginned to the testimony facts which the latter denied, form the spirit of fun, that she might become the mistress of his home, his statement that there was no no necessity for him to marry as his parents and children were wi

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mitted the murders with nothing whatever to found the belief on that he would marry her at all. It is not strange, then, that many believe it incredible that a girl would commit such crimes entirely upon a supposition that her love would be reciprocated in such a contingency.

IN REACH OF ALL.

The Modest Cost of a History of the Columbian Exposition. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—Daniel H. Burnham ex-director of works, and Frank D. Millett master of ceremonles of the World's Fair, are writing a history of the Exposition, which will be offered for the modest sum of \$1,000 per copy. Landscapes, night and day,

about the grounds will be painted by Mr. Millett. Murat decorations and architectural designs will be reproduced by the artists who originated them. Raboteau Sells Only

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A man named Madden met Rufus Sherill of Hillsborough, Ill., on Broadway and Olive would pass him over the road to Nevada if Rufus would only lend him \$10 with which to express some blankets. Rufus acquiesced and waited several hours for Madden to return with the blankets, but he never came back. Rufus laid the matter before the police.

ROUND trip Denver tieret will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burlington Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

"Care of a Sick Room."

The Physical Culture Club meets ati the Central Congregational Church Wednesday of each week at 2:30 p. m. Next Wednesday there will be a lecture by Miss Rohmsey of the Training School for Nurses at St. Luke's Hospital on the "Care of a Sick Room." The lecture is free. ABOUT TOWN.

FOR STEALING PAYERS.—Hugh Brady, 17 years old, was arrested this morning for stealing thirteen newspapers from Val A. Reis of 1909 Park avenue. Park avenue.

J. K. Cummings' Donation.—J. K. Cummings of 1103 Clinton street, left \$5 as the Fourth District Station for the peor yesterday.

Pants FOLEN,—Mike Sweeney wasp'arrested in the Third District last evening charged with steaming two pairs of pants patterns valued as \$16 from Thomas Kelly of 618 O'Fallon street. COMEN HELD FOR MCDONALD'S KILLING.— Christ Cohen, colored, was held by the Coroner's jury resterday for the killing of Arthur McDonald, also colored, at 1424 Linden street on last Saturday night.

night.

A MURDER TRIAL.—A jury was impaneled in the Criminal Court yesterday to try Loui Brown, charged with murder in the first degree in killing Frank Lender, a salcon-keeper at Second and Poplar streets, on Dec. 14, 1892. The case will go to trial to-morrow. go to trial to-morrow.

CAVE FELL IN ON HIM. — Peter Bruce, a 15-year-old boy, was killed last evening about 7 o'clock by being crushed beneath the root of a cave which collapsed in the rear of 4417 Marfest avenue. Walter Cook, Bruce and seme other boys had dag the cave and fitted it up as a place of resort. Last night Cook and Bruce were sitting in it when it collapse took and Bruce were sitting in it when it col-

uninjured.

J. M. MATCHET ARRESTED.—James M. Matchet, the so-called "Evangelisal Reporter." was arrested by Officer Satchwell yesterday on a charge of stealing a door key from Louis Volker of 1712 Lucas avenue. Matches recently tried to help the poor by establishing a cheap soup-hease, where a meal might be had for a 5-cent tieket. One man accused him of swindling, and each applied for a warrant for the other.

Fresh from the mint, Bright for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of Pennies the Post-Dispatch.

The Masthaums Divorced. DA NVILLE, Ill., Dec., 12.—Mrs. Mastbaum was vestetday granted a divorce from her husband, Jules Mastbaum, and was given permission to assume her maiden name of Miss Julia Vankirk. The evidence showed that she was intimidated into the marriage and no defense was made. Mr. Mastbaum entered his appearance through Attorney M. B. Baily and consented to a divorce.

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